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INJURED BATTLES

Johannesburg, Dec. 26.

Forty-one Africans were killed and 500 were injured in battles between tribal and other factions in teeming African shanty towns on the outskirts of Johannesburg on Christmas Day.

Women, chanting fierce tribal battle songs, urged their men on as they gathered on opposite sides of a street in Orlando township, armed with sticks and pieces of iron.

Man Crashes Doing Death-Defying Stunt during the Christmas holiday. Six Africans were killed an

London, Dec. 26. watching Bertram Circus at Olympia today saw German-born Arno metres to the floor of the ring.

Wickhold, 34, v.as rushed to lumpital theoretims He was live, said to be dang rously ill

The accident occurred when Wickbeld was driving his motor cycle wand and round a cage of metal lattice work suspended high above the ring.

Sudd, nly his motir appeared to cut out and he and his machine plunged through an aperthe ground.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE end of the year brings a new

A State into being. Libya becomes

an independent kingdom. It is the

latest stage in one of the most im-

portant and significant developments

of the present phase of world history.

In retrospect the achievement of na-

tional independence by the countries of

the Middle East and of Southern Asia

will appear more important than the

loss of their independence by the coun-

tries of Eastern Europe. Because the

one will, almost certainly be permanent,

the other, quite certainly, transitory.

Yet the magnitude of the change in

the "Arab-Asian" countries is often

overlooked outside the area itself.

Thirty years ago the whole vast region

from Tripoli to the Celebes, with the

exception of the Arabian peninsula,

Persia. Afghanistan and Siam, was

under the rule - either directly or in

the guise of protectorates or of "man-

dates" - of European Powers. Today,

with insignificant exceptions, all these

countries are either completely in-

dependent or are in rapid evolution to

independence. Northern Asia, though

the Asian republics of the Soviet Union

are in theory self-governing, is still in

common practice governed from Mos-

cow. But much of the South is in-

dependent or on the verge of indepen-

dence. It is a great historic change.

Moreover it is a change in which

Britain has naturally and inevitably

played a major part. Britain was

(except for Russia) the greatest of

the European imperial Powers in Asia.

She ruled the Indian Empire, with a

population of nearly 400 million. She

held after the first World War the

mandate of Iraq, Palestine and Trans-

Jordan. Egypt was a British Protec-

torate. With two gaps British rule

extended from the Western Desert to

the South China Sea. Today almost

the whole of that Empire has become

completely self-governing. And the

whole, vast change has come about

with the willing acquiescence of the

British Government and of the British

people. It is an evolution without

precedent in history. Retrospection

Independence

In the following battle between Zulu and Basuto tribesmen, seven were killed and 87

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The fight was caused by an announcement that the Zulus had won an election for the township's Advisory Board, the result of which was announced Six Africans were killed and many were injured in another relash between hundreds of Basutos and the new self-Hundreds of people at printed native civic guards in Mills New Clare scene of many battles between Africans and police in the past.

Police intervened in the Wickbold, "Wall of Death" battle and the contestants fled. motor-cyclist, crash 20 leaving two dead Four others

Strong police forces carried out raids in the townships and seized many thousands of gallon, at illicit liquor and weapons and made arrests Many Africans, both men and seffer by from multiple m- and wonger, were killed or marted in smaller faction clashes ... Reuter.

Jane Wyman Robbed

Los Angeles, Dec. 26. The film star, Jane Wyman, said today that a Christmas

while a commentary on the cir- stole valued at \$18,000 and she said. Reuter.

Wrote Farewell Note, But Survived

West Frankfurt, Illinois, Dec. 26. Cecil Sanders, the only man to survive the Orient mine explasion, which killed 119 miners jast Friday, scribbled a note to his wife and two children saying "Meet me in Heaven"

before losing consciousness from gas poisoning. He wrote the note on a packet of sweets and it was found by a nurse in the hospital where he was tonight still recovering. Most of the time Sanders was conscious he pray-"I know it was Almighty God who took care of me and

brought me out of that mine alive," he said. Hymns also sounded through many churches today as this colliery district buried its dead: 27 funerals were held during Christmas Day and nearly 50 more today. The burial of the other 42 will be completed tomorrow.-Reuter.

Korea Armistice Negotiations

Ridgway Authorised To Extend 30-Day Agreement

Washington, Dec. 26. General Matthew B. Ridgway, the United Nations Supreme Commander in Korea, has been authorised to extend for 30 days if he sees fit the agreement with the Communists that the existing battle-line in Korea shall be the line for an armistice if one is negotiated. Diplomatic officials who reported this today expected

both sides to agree to a temporary extension while the negotiations go forward on other details of the cease-fire. The 30-day agreement on the renewal of large-scale fighting

due to expire tomorrow. munist delegates drew a cease- issues were expected to go on fire line on November 27 and regardle's of what happened, agreed that this would be the they said.-Reuter, permanent line if an armistice were signed in 30 days.

If not, the negotiations would armistice agreement.

attitude was that no special Chinese While she was out for an deadline existed. An official said organ. Thousands of radio listeners hour delivering presents a thief; that the agreement on the line Brigadier General William P.

did not. But it was certain in the long

run that a nation who believed in De-

mocracy and in self-government for

its own people could not deny them for

others which happened by historical

accident to have come under its own

rule. It was inevitable that Britain

should set up organs of local self-

government in India; and from the

moment that was done the evolution

to complete self-government was as.

sured, not only for India, but for other

Asian and African territories which

were under, or might come under Bri-

tish rule. The decision had in fact been

made. It was recognised that the

right to self-govern was not something

reserved by nature for peoples of

European stock. The process of evolu-

tion has been at times a painful one.

But the issue has never been in doubt.

Libya is the last of the Arab countries

to have come by the chance of war

under British administrative control.

Under the terms of the peace treaty

the decision as to its future was to be

made by the four great Powers, or

failing them, agreement by the United

Nations Assembly. When the question

first came up for consideration at the

Paris meeting of the Council of Foreign

Ministers in April 1946, the late Mr

Bevin at once urged that the two Italian

colonies of Tripolitania and Cyrenaica

should be given as soon as possible full

independence as a united state of

Libya. But there was no agreement.

The story of the negotiations and of

attempts first in the Council of Foreign

Ministers, then in the Assembly is

long, complex and not very edifying.

But there is a reason for satisfaction

that at last the British point of view

prevailed and that the Assembly deci-

sion in 1950 was for independence by

January 1952 when the British ad-

ministration in Tripolitania and

Cyrenalca and the French administra-

tion in the Fezzan would come to an

end. That moment has now come and

Libys (or the greater part of it) is

added to the list of Arab countries

which have gained their independence

as the result of a long-term British

cease-fire demarcation line is over Korean territory. The negotiations on the ex-The United Nations and Com- change of prisoners and other

PEKING COMMENT Tokyo, Dec. 26. Peking Radio said tonight continue and the line be re- that there was no hope of drawn to reflect the subsequent reaching an armistice before battle gains before signing an the cease-fire line agreement

expires. At today's talks at Pan Mun. The Radio was quoting an Jom, neither side mentioned the editorial from the Peking missed the net and crashed to \$100,000 worth of furs and deadline. The official Allied People's Daily, the official

heard the sounds of the accident took two mink coats and a mink was lapsing and that was all. Nuckols, the United Nations Officials in Washington said spokesman, said at Munsan cus was being broadcasts. Reu- jewellery worth up to \$90,000, that at the moment, the only tonight that the deadline on the thing at stake wa, to prevent a cease-fire line agreement would expire at midnight, December

General Nuckols said: "At one minute after midnight, any military gains are for keeps."-

Mossadegh's Latest "No"

Teheran, Dec. 26. The Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, today announced that Iran had rejected the World Bank's plan for settlement of the oil dispute with Britain.

Dr. Mossadegh told foreign newsmen that the Iranian government could not accept the Bank's plan because: Iran would not agree re-engagement of British oil

2. Iran would not agree to sell oil to Britain below the international rates.

The Premier said both the World Bank and Britain insisted on discounts in oil prices, hence the talks had broken

down. According to local reports, the Bank has been informed of Iran's decision by the Pakistani Ambassador, Ghazanfar Ali Khan, who called on Mossadegh last night.—United

Sabotage To Ship Suspected

Boston, Lincolnshire,

cabotage caused a fire aboard Swedish timber ship Sandar tons) here on Christ-Day, the captain of the ship said today. Local firemen summoned to

had to sink her in the harbour basin. Today they were trying to refloat the ship again by pumping out the water. There was also a big explosion in the No. 2 hold of the Sandar which came here from Finland

Rains Ruin Crops

Marrakesh, Dec. 20.

Demonstrations In Cairo Alexandria

CABINET APPOINTMENTS AROUSE PROTESTS

Cairo, Dec. 26.

Egyptian youths intended to

shoulders of those who have

Christmas Day was quiet in

"ENVOY OF PEACE"

political and military situation

The appointments were those

Their election was seen as a

was an envoy of peace between

King Farouk's perturbation at

Royal Cabinet and Amr Pasha.

as foreign affairs adviser.

influences in the crisis.

the King and the Cabinet.

in Egypt.

London, Dec. 26.

Police in Alexandria used tear gas bombs and fired in the air today to disperse crowds demonstrating against yesterday's appointment of Hafez Afifi Pasha as chief of King Farouk's Royal Cabinet.

Other demonstrations were held in Cairo. In both cities the marchers also protested against the appointment of Ambassador Amr Pasha, recently recalled from London, as the King's adviser on foreign

In both cities a state of emergency was proclaimed and truckloads of Police patrolled the main streets.

A heightening of political tension was noticeable.

In Cairo the demonstrators were speedily dispersed. But in Alexandria they re-grouped after the Police had broken up their procession and pressed forward again.

Pleven's Budget Fight

Obtains A Second Reading For Bill

Paris, Dec. 26. The Finance Commission of the French National Asa second reading to the 1952 crisis was on the way. budget bill which it dis-

last week. Premier Rene Pleven and the Finance Minister, M. Rene Mayer, asked for the second

reading this morning. The Premier declared that he would stake the life of his Government in votes of confidence as often as necessary to get the bill passed and give France a balanced budget.

After the Premier had spoken the Finance Commission-of which M. Paul Reynaud is the spokesman-agreed to give the measure a second reading later today.

The Finance Commission, at its first reading did these

1.-Rejected the greater part of the 160 milliard franc (about £160 million) of new and increased taxation proposed by the Government to raise the total of 3,370 milliard francs re-

quired in 1952. TAX REDUCTIONS

2.—Proposed palliatives and reductions of tax amounting to more than 190 milliard francs (about £190 million) and 3.—Rejected clauses empowering the Government to make, by degrees, economies in the

services. mission's decisions would past. amount to creating a deficit of 350 milliard francs.

national railways and social

ment to vote 110 milliard francs for the French armed forces in Europe for the first two months

estimates, soon to be voted on in San Francisco. She had picked in Parliament, covered the the dooks in the early hours of whole year and amounted to Christmas morning eventually 380 milliard france, of which 350 milliard france were for Indo-China.—Reuter.

XMAS ACCIDENTS IN THE US New York, Dec. 26.

Over the four-day Christmas holidays, 747 people in the United States died in fires, traffic and other accidents.

The new appointments were mandos of young men" from taken by political observers as! Cairo attacked his men he a sign of increasing dissatisfac- would "crush them" tion with the present course of powerful forces. events under the Cabinet of Commenting on Egyptian Press reports that commandos of Nahas Pasha.

Uncertainty today gave birth leave Cairo to attack British to many rumours, the main troops in the Canal Zone, the one being that the Govern- General told reporters, ment was about to resign or responsibility for anything that be dismissed, but there was no might happen to these young confirmation of this from any men will rest firmly on the responsible source.

Today's issue of the pro- allowed them to proceed." Government newspaper Al Misri said, "So long as the the Canal Zone. There were, Cabinet executes its patriotic only minor incidents, none inpolicy it will not give up volving casualties.—Reuter.

But observers remained consembly agreed today to give vinced that a serious internal Diplomatic observers here

approved at its first reading in the Suez Canal Zone, de- tends to play a more active role its hinges. clared today that if "com-, in arresting the deteriorating

By of Hafez Afifi Pasha to head the Admissions Tallulah's Ex-Maid

Lied To Grand Jury

New York, Dec. 26. tables on Tallulah Bank- the Canal Zone has been known Nor had the Federal Government head's former maid today for some time. and forced her to admit she that the Cabinet was divided lied about living with a between moderates married man and was in- extremists in its approach to the mediate inquiry made into the volved in a shoplifting in- crisis.—Reuter, cident and was formerly a striptease dancer.

Mrs Evyleen Chonin, 59, had been giving intimate details of Miss Bankhead's private life in her trial on charges of stealing \$4,284 from the actress. But today the State took over the questioning and the assistant District Attorney, Jerome Kid-M. Mayer said that the Com- der. demanded details of her

Mrs Cronin, who admits M. Pleven said that the Gov- raising cheques signed by Miss ernment was willing to make Bankhead but claims she did it changes in the nature of the to buy narcotics, food and taxes proposed but not in the clothing for the actress, testified total sum of the budget. They that she had lied to the Grand were also willing to amend the Jury about her marital status. clauses concerning State econo- She told the Grand Jury she was married to a man with On Monday the French Gov- whom she lived, then admitted emment decided to ask Parlin- at the trial that they were not married.

> She also admitted that she had been questioned in a shoplifting military case in Macy's department store up a piece of costume jewellery.

She said, "I did not think anything about it. They questioned me about it. The detectives let me go."

Mrs Cronin now a motherlyappearing woman, also admitted she had been a striptonse dancer United Press.

Plane Disaster

Spent Five Days Trying To Commit Suicide

Los Angeles, Dec. 26 Homer Hayden, aged 50, Oakland. California. spent five days trying various ways of committing suicide

On Friday he slashed his wrist 20 times but was patched up.

On Sunday he tan in front of a speeding car but

was summoned for negligent walking. Yesterday he hurled himself in front of a tram but the driver stopped in

time. Then he ran across

a busy street junction, was knocked down and bruised. Last night he cut his wrists again, opened a third floor hotel window and jumped. When the ambulance arrived, he was dead. - Reuter.

Man Killed By Bomb **Explosion**

FLORIDA OUTRAGE

Miami, Dec. 26. A bomb explosion here fatally injured a Negro prominent in the Florida activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured

A deputy shariff said that the man, Mr Harry T. Moore, aged 46 a State Executive Secretary of the NAACP, died shortly after he was taken to a Sanford Hospital last night.

The bomb, which exploded with terrific force directly beneath the bedroom window of M'r Moore's one-storey home, also injured Moore's wife, the deputy sheriff said.

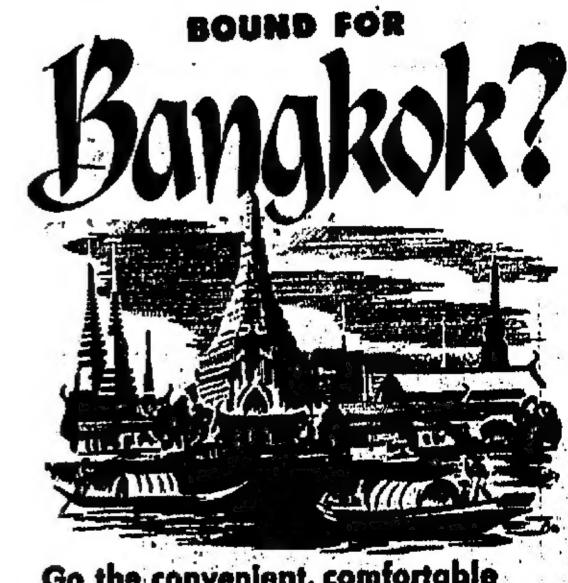
Nearby homes in the small today regarded King Farouk's community were shaken by the General Sir George Erskine, appointment of two new ad- blast and the front door to the Commander of British troops visers as indicating that he in- Moore home was blown from

> In New York today, Mr Walter White the Executive Secretary of the NAACP, said that Mr Moore was "another vicim of a reign of terror and violence former Ambassador in London, which had afflicted the State of Florida in recent months,"

The murder, Mr White said, move to concentrate moderating could not be considered apart from other slayings, the bombing Afifi Pasha said after his of Jewish synagogues and appointment yesterday that he centres in Miami and the bombing of a Negro housing

development project. He said that the Governor of the widening rift in Egypt's Florida, Mr Fuller Warren, had relations with the West and the "consistently refused to take any The State turned the deterioration of the situation in steps to uphold law and order." taken effective action to bring There had been some evidence the criminals to justice.

Mr Warren today announced and that he would have an imbombing.—Reuter.



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The recent heavy rains have Christman holiday death toil of A Turkish Air Force plane caused US\$170,000 damage in Christman holiday death toil of A Turkish Air Force plane property and cross in Southern 761 in 1986.

Morocco, the strategistics estimated today Heavist sufference of the victims, first 100 and maked today Heavist sufference of the victims, first 100 and two captains and two non-maked today Residents and two non-maked today Residents and two non-maked today Residents and Easter.

Legounite - Initial Press. shows that it was inevitable. Some policy that has been and is being apthere were who realised it a century piled throughout Asia and Africa. and more ago; there were others who

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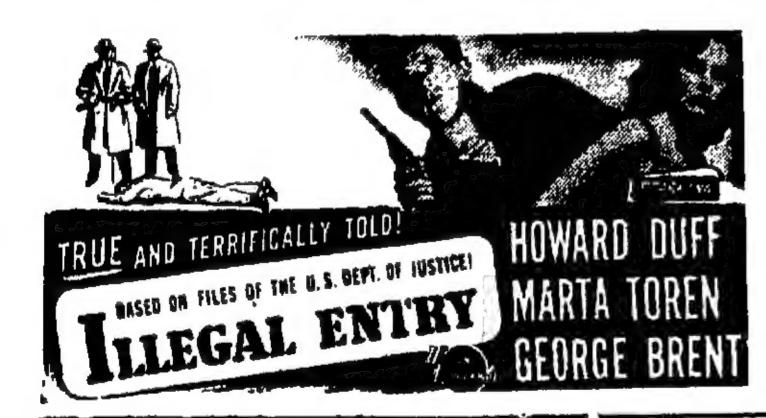
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KING'S BROADCAST TO DRY SKI-ING IN



INDO-JAPANESE TREATY DRAFT

Tokyo, Dec 25 The Japanese Foreign Offic was today reported to be studying an Indian draft of the proposed treaty between Japan and India.

The draft became available here on December 22, Foreign Office sources said. It is expected that negotiations for the treaty necessary because India did not attend the San Francisco conference will start in the Spring, probably in Tokyo.-

JAMES J. KING

Twins In Korea War

Korea, Dec. 25. Twin lieutenants had a re-Extends The Season's union on this front yesterday "together" for the first time.

> just arranged a transfer to the cher bearers across the path division for which the other flies a Haison plane. Army policy permits identical twins to serve together if they wish, but this was as close as they could come in their specialties.

The infantry lieutenant led a scouting patrol this Christmas Eve while his twin flew "cover" over no-man's-land northwest

of Kumhwa. The patrol ran into Chinese. The pilot called in artillery fire which covered its retreat. When he landed, he was told the news: His twin had died in the

Army withheld their penaing notice to the at home,—Associated Press.

One Method Of **Economising**

Teheran, Dec. 25. The Iranian Ambassadors in London, New Delhi, and Rome, and the Iranian Minister in Brussels, have been recalled only for the purpose of saving foreign currency, a Government spokes-

The spokesman told the Press, "The Government has decided to reduce drastically paisonnel abroad."

Government.—France-Presse.

Leading Wren Iris Piper of Nottingham receives some personal attention from instructress Mrs. Silwell Stebbings (left) at

the dry-ski classes in Chelsea Barracks gymnasium in London. "You must keep the knee bent,'

says Mrs Stebbings, as this picture is made, and she raises one of the skis perpendicular to the ground to show the proper knee reaction. - Reuter-

photo. Tragedy Of

'Stars and Stripes" today wounded United States soldier.

minefield, apparently unaware as from many other countries— their families at home, and you of the warning signs. One mine this support and sympathy has will be remembering them. But exploded practically severing reached me, and I thank you capecially we are all thinking of one of the soldier's feet. The British soldier, named as

Laeutenant-Colonel P. N. M. Moore, of Somerset, used a pocket knife to feel a way across One, an infantry officer, had the minefield and guided strethe had made .-- Reuter. pelled to give up for the second

Worst Crossing 20 Years

New York, Dec. 25. Captain Franck G. Garrique, master of the French liner Ile de France (44,356 tons), which docked here early yesterday 36 hours late on her trip Europe, said that the Atlantic weather was the worst he had seen in 20 years. His ship's speed was reduced from 22 to 12 knots for part of the voyage as 50-foot waves tent spray over the funnels 100

Czech Mission To Iran

feet above the water line .--

Reuter.

Tcheran, Dec. 25. The Iranian Government spokesman announced today that a Czechoslovakian mission would arrive shortly in Teheran to negotiate an agreement on purchase of Iranian oil

diplomatic missions know yet under what terms Czechoslovakia would buy oil of these missions and the Iranian stressed, does not own any oil opinion; are not the same as and park for the Christmas appointed to the Egyptian post fankers .-- France-Presse.

British Example To The World

Golden Thread Of Tolerance And Understanding

London, Dec. 25.

there is anything that we can

SPECIAL MESSAGE

nomes and families on this

stay-at-home, people. But

times when we should spend

Christmas together at home, and

are forcing so many of us to be

away from our families and our

ell those of our people who are

thinking today of the absent

men of my fighting services and

"I know that on Christmas

our friends and our sons and

and Korea, a band of brothers'

drawn from all parts of my

all, near and far, a happy

Christmas and a prosperous and

STARTLING CHANGE

It was the first time that the

King's voice had been heard

since his operation three months

ago. He spoke confidently and

without hesitation, but many

commented on the extreme

hoarseness in the lower notes,

compared with his previous

here, this change in the King's

AT SANDRINGHAM

House from church this morning

Sandringham, Dec. 25.

According to medical opinion

London, Dec. 25.

peaceful New Year."-Reuter.

this afternoon.

"The Queen and I wish you

"The Queen and I join with

own homes.

in foreign lands.

The King said: "We are living in an age which is often hard and cruel and if there is any-

thing that we can offer the world today, perhaps

it is the example of tolerance and understanding

that runs like a golden thread through the great

and diverse family of the British Commonwealth

pathy of his people in his recent illness and remembered

especially "our friends and our sons and brothers who are

now facing hardships and dangers in Malaya and Korea,

a 'band of brothers' drawn from all parts of my Do-

For the first time since the, "I wonder if we realise just

was started by King George VI friendliness and kindness is. We

The King made the recording offer to the world today, perhaps

at Buckingham Palace before it is the example of tolerance

he left London last Friday to and understanding that runs

spend Christmas at Sandringham. like a golden thread through the

King's voice has not yet com- British Commonwealth

pletcly regained its normal Nations.

strength and is still liable to be

a little uncertain. The record-

ing, made in small takes, was

done on the advice of his doctors

to you today, I would like to

wish you, wherever you may

be, a happy Christmas. Though

we live in hard and critical

times, Christmas is, and always

will be, a time when we can and

"The blessings of home, the

blessings of happy family gather-

ings and the blessing of th

DEEP THANKFULNESS

deep thankfulness. For not

"I myself have every cause for

hopeful message of Christmas.

should count our blessings.

The King said! "As I speak

This was done because the great and diverse family of the

in 1932, this year it had been are living in an age which

recorded instead of a "live" often har! and cruel, and

Royal Christmas Day broadcast how precious this spirit

He expressed his thanks for the prayers and sym-

His Majesty the King, in his Christmas Day broadcast to the British Commonwealth, said he thought that "among all the blessings which we may count today, the chief one is that we are a friendly people."

of Nations."

Marriage Rumours

Buenos Aires, Dec. 24. The Argentine Press reported today that Prince Aly Khan would marry an Argentinian beauty in whose company her has been seen several times on the beach at Conacabana.

Prince Aly Khan is due to arrive here on December 28 and a suite of rooms has been reserved for him and his party at

a luxury botel. The marriage between Alv Khan and Rite Hayworth has not yet been dissolved.

In New York, Rita Hayworth's lawyer said today that Prince Aly Khan has been telephoning the actress from South America but the conversations do not mean Miss Rayworth will call

off her plans for divorce. Mr Bartley Crum, who returned today from Hollywood where he conferred with Miss Hayworth, said the Prince has been calling his wife only to inquire about their daughter, Yasmin. "It is only natural for any

father to call about his daughter." he said. "As far as I know Miss Hayworth is interested only in her motion picture career at this time."-France-Presse and United Press.

OFFICER'S **HEROISM**

only-by the grace of God and through the faithful skill of my doctors, surgeons and nurses-Tokyo, Dec. 24. have I come through my illness. The American army newspaper but I have learned once again featured a story of a British that it is in sad times that we doing their national service. Cardinal Saliege of Toulouse, Commonwealth division officer value most highly the support They may be the officers and recently have denounced the risking his life to save a and sympathy of our friends. "From my peoples in these of the merchant services,

The American was laying islands and in the British Comsignal wires across a Communist | monwealth and Empire—as well Day they will be thinking of

now from my heart. "I trust that you yourselves brothers who are now facing realise how greatly your prayers hardships and dangers in Malaya and good wishes have helped and are helping me in my recovery. "It has been a great disappointment to the Queen and myself that we have been com-

time the tour which we had planned for next year. "We were tooking forward to meeting my peoples in their own homes and we realise that they will share our regret that

this cannot be. with her husband, will be able to visit these countries, and I know that their welcome there will be as warm as that which awaited us.

OLD, SIMPLE THINGS

"You are, most of you, new sitting at home among your families, listening to me, as I broadcast, speak from mine.

"At Christmas we feel that the old, simple things matter voice was a natural sequence most. They do not change, how- following his recent lung operaever much the world outside tion.-Reuter. may seem to do so.

"When we may that Christmas brings good cheer, we do not only think of material things, we think more of the feelings of friendliness and comradeship we have one for the other. "And I think that, among all

the blessings which we may in brilliant sunshine. count today, the chief one that we are a friendly people. What they regarded as a signiwe do not all think slike, of ficant step in the King's recovery. and returned to Italy in Novem-Iranian Government does not course. We are such a large The King, Queen Mary and ber the same year to become know yet under what terms family of nations that this would Princess Margaret, had motored Secretary-General of the Foreign be difficult. We each have our to the church while the re- Office. would own ideas, but we have come mainder, of the Royal Family In 1947 he was Italian Ambient to learn that differences of had walked through the gardens basesdor in Aniosra. He was

William Henry Can't Lose

Birmingham, Dec. 25. William Heffry Smith can't loss this one. Standing as Conservative condidate for re-election as Manicipal Councilior is Welliam Henry Smith, 59. Opposing him will be the Labout Party candidate. William Henry Smith, 37,

and no relation. Election officials are not sure how to set up the Associated Press.

Burned In Effigy

Dijon, Dec. 24. Santa Claus was burned in effigy on the steps of Dijon Cathedral yesterday. Two-hundred-and-fifty children watched-and cheered.

A figure twice as large as life, wearing the traditional red costume and white beard, was hoisted to the wrought-iron grille at the door of the great Gothic church.

A young man in a top hat called out: "Docs Santa Claus deserve death?"

"Yes, yes!" shouted the children and pelted Santa with orange peels. A fire was set and Santa Claus

"I send a special message to perished in the flames. Only all those who are far from their his gloves remained. The children belonged to the Christmas Day. There is nothing Roman Catholic Patronate of new in this: We are a home- St. Benigne Paris, the Cathedral's parish. After the ceremony, an loving, but we have never been anonymous communique was posted on the church door. It during the war we all looked

forward so anxiously to the read: "United in all the Christian homes of the parish, 250 children now the troubles of the world who want to fight against lies have burned Santa Claus. This is not a vaudeville act, but a protest against lies which are incapable of awakening the religious feelings of children and are in no sense a method of education. To a Christian, ones from the family circle, Christmas is the anniversary of

some of whom may be serving the Saviour's birth." Several French Catholic pre-"They may be the young men lates, including Jules-Geraud "paganisation" of Christmas, specifically assailing Santa Claus. -Associated Press.

Chapter Of Accidents

Prestwick, Dec. 25. Thirty-two of 69 passengers who were stranded at Prestwick Airport yesterday when one engine of their giant American ransport plane caught fire, left here today by an American naval plane for Frankfunt, Germany. Among the passengers who Britons were startled by the sayed overnight in local hotels change in the King's voice when were seven American mothers "I am very glad that our he made his Chrishmas broadcast and their 11 children, who have daughter, Princess Elizabeth, to the British Commonwealth been trying for more than a week to fly from Massachuset's to Frankfust to join their husbends and fathers.

They have encountered a succession of troubles, including engine failures, fog and ice. The engine fire here was extinguished before much damage was done to the aircraft. Reuter.

Envoy Dies At Post

Cairo, Dec. 25. The Italian Ambassador to More than 3,000 people saw Egypt, Don Renato Brunas, died the King and Queen and other here of heart failure today, He members of the Royal Family was 60 years old and was born walk back to Sandringham in Cagliari, Sardinia. Don Renato was Italian Charge d'Affaires in Paris, in The large crowd was delighted 1937 and 1938. In 1943 he was

in 1950.—Reuter.









service.—Reuter.



Taffie Wouldn't Budge

Korea, Dec. 25. ninth goat mascot Welch Regiment tubbornly refused to make Christmas Day visit to

"He won't budge.

Williams when he renewed his efforts to get Taffic out of his warm stable to that according to Williams, "he was not upset,"-Reuter,

To Write To 'Dead' Husband

Lagrange, Dec. 25, Pretty blonde Mr. Agnes Dixon Sasser said tought that she will write a letter to her first husband in an effort to find out it she is the bride of two soldiers

In the containing tr . The recent to easter be beareas and Pre Walter B Dien and the frace acquire dea on Koney agreed to excluding mad between parsoners of 2 as and thear burnles

M. Speed married her second husband Pte William B. Sasser added Theore was reported to have been killed in aution in Korea. The name was listed hist cerk To the Communet as a pricent "I mon't know a trat I'd say are lines lift sais at last massia at sould bein its clear up this thing M & Sasser said The main thing would be t find out at he really is abyte-

she added

She is convinced that the Communists made an error about they listed Dixon as then pur soner since she received official notice of his death, collected his \$10,000 G L insurance and received a letter from his company commander telling how he had

Ple Saker, who brought has wate here from Fort McPherson for a tamily reumon with nes parents, said that Mrs Sasser is free to choose between her two husbands if Dixon is alive United Press.

Scuttled Subs To Be Refloated

Tokyo, De 24 cl that they will refloat and scrap about 70 submarines, lying ; at the bottom of the Inlan I Sea. next year. The Japanese Navy gaoled, scuttled the submarines at the end of the war. -- Reuter.

ACROSS

Kind of varnish (5)

Utter confusion (5).

Wreckage (6).

Indian (8).

Tell off (5).

Row (4)

Rate (6)

Letter (5).

Kernel (0).

Fragrance (6)

Chemical (5).

Regulation (5).
Rubbish (6).

Merchant (6).

'Black Angel Of POWs"

Yoshida Reshuffles Cabinet: Move To Strengthen

Japanese Government

Chief Cabinet Secretary:

REARMAMENT CABINET

The new Cabinet is consider-

While awaiting the creation

of another ministry for internal

defence, no doubt to be called

Chashi who was appointed

now called the Reserve Police.

has not yet been placed under

the jurisdiction of any particular

ministry. The real National

Police is directly under the

tary and police portfolios will

ministry under Katsuo Okazaki

to deal with questions relating

PARTY POLITICS

supporter of Mr Hatoyama.

Peace therefore is assured with-

evolve to something new.

Cabinat. In future the mili-

Minister without Portfolio.

Tokyo, Dec. 26.

Shigeru Hiro.—Reuter.

ed a rearmament Cabinet.



Mrs. Edith Sampson of Chicago, known as "The Black Angel of the POWs," addressess a meeting in Stuttgart during her tour of Germany. She says her main aim in life now is to try and obtain release of German prisoners of war who are still held by the Russians.-London Express Photo.

Peace Committee Plan To Settle American

Washington, Dec. 24.

The Inter-American Peace Committee has put forward a plan to settle the dispute between | Secretary, Mr Katsu Okazaki, Cuba and the Dominican Republic over the seizing of the Guatemalan ship Quetzel.

Word of acceptance or rejection is being awaited from Ciudad Trujillo, capital of the Dominican Republic.

stability of the Government. The authorities today report- Cuba assemts that the steamer it was understood that A Yos. ida; was seized at sea by Dominican' settlement on these lines would warships. Three Guatemalan be satisfactory to Cuba.

Crossword Puzzle

nationals in the ship were also

DOWN

Container for liquor (8).

Substitutes (8).

Gun-durret (8).

Freezes (4). Put Off (7).

Outline (7).

Willows (6).

Tally (5).

15 Answers (8).

17 Brings (7).

Beaming (7).

24 Male deer (4).

Enlarging tool (0).

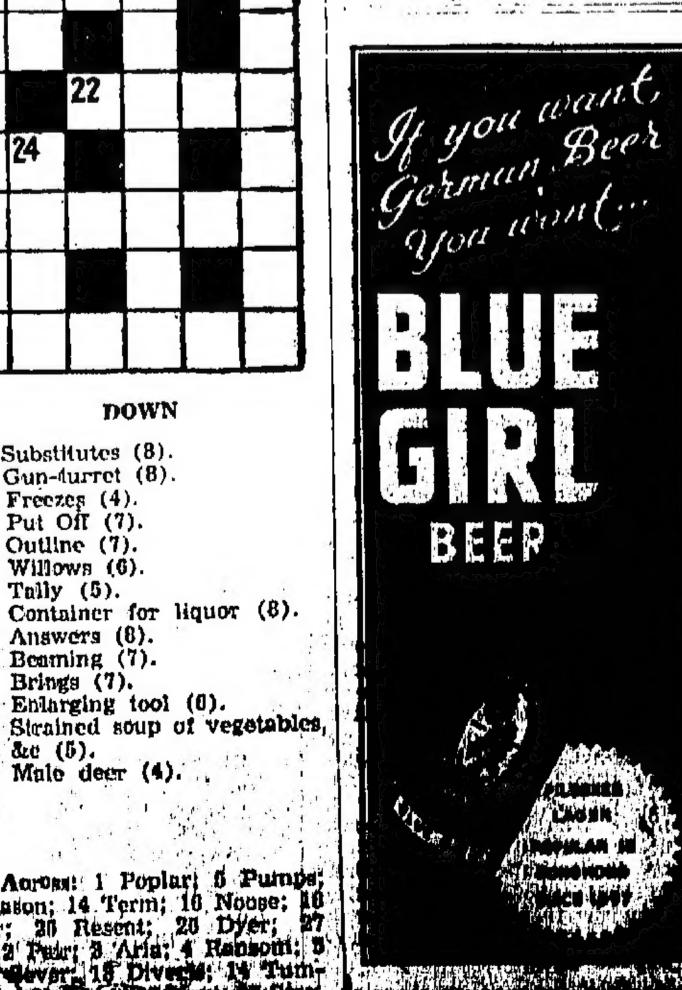
Cuban seamen on boart the prisoned Cubans who were port is Mr Glichi Murakami, Donumean Republic and sen , the World Court be asked to Manchurian Railway. r tenced to 30 years' imprisonment radjudicate other matters stand-1... all g if activities against the ing in the path of good relations; Cabinet is as follows: , between the two countries.

The Foreign Ministers of Cuba The Peace Committee has and the Dominican Republic and suggested that the Dominican members of the Peace Committee have been meeting privately in Washington since Friday in an effort to settle the

> The Cuban Foreign Minister, Mr Aureliano Sanchez Arango, left by plane today for Havana.

Just before he left he said the fact that President Rafael L. Trujillo Molina had released the three Guatemalan members of the Quetzel's crew "is another proof of Dominican intentions towards Cuba."

Cuba would appeal to the United Nations' Security Council if no settlement came out of the talks with the Peace Committee in Washington.-Reuter.



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Tokyo, Dec. 25. The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Shigeru Yoshida, today reshuffled his Cabinet, dismissing two Ministers and demoting two others in a move said to be intended to strengthen his Government in anticipation

the Cabinet.

vesterday.

unification,

Socialists."

The new Japanese army, till committee early next year in pre-

present called wartime police, gether again His faction would

While awaiting a new law to | Commenting on current events

be passed by the Diet, rearma- Mr Suzuki said Japan cannot

ment will take place with the remain isolated from Asia, Japan

aid of the Americans who will should disregard ideological ques-

stay in Japan after the peace tions and go the full way to

treaty comes in force, or the reopen trade with Communist

Premier Yoshida has given Dulles and Japanese Premier

The Cabinet reshuffle is the his aim to strengthen his own

ernment. It will not be the ment with him on a number of

year Japanese politics will he introduced into his team

An attestation ceremony for Party, Tass said. The position

Prior to the ceremony, Pre- measures being adopted. -

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and Forestry Minister Kozen

Hirokawa, Transportation Minis-

ter Eichi Yoshitake and State

The reshuffled Cabinet met at

A move to bring the split

Socialist Party together again

was started in three prefectures

The move to unify the Social-

ists, who split into left and right

wings on October 24 over rati-

fication of the peace and security

pacts, was initiated by Nagano,

Ishikawa and Fukui prefectural

At a joint conference in Nagano, they decided to propose

the creation of a unification

paration for a convention for

As a first step the conference

light wing factions to explain

decided to ask both left and

ther respective stand on rearma-

Meanwhile, left-wing Socialist

leader Mosaburo Suzuki said he

RUSSIAN VIEWS

The Soviet Tass News Agency,

in a despatch from Shanghai to-

day, stated that the reshuffle of

direct outcome of the talks be-

tween Ambassador John Foster

Tass said Premier Yoshida

called for intensification of

Japanese rearmament. The

Soviet agency added: "Our

hypothesis is confirmed by the

Premier Yoshida also followed

several leaders of the Liberal

may see several ractionary

the Japanese Cabinet was

Paris, Dec. 26.

ment and foreign policy.

Tokyo, Dec. 25.

11 a.m. today.-France-Presse.

SOCIALIST SPLIT

Minister Katsuo Okazaki

of Japan's full independence. He threw out his Minister of Agriculture and peror on the reorganisation of one Minister without Portfolio.

He demoted his Attorney General and his Minister of Labour and promoted the former Cabinet Secretary to be a Minister without Portfolio.

The reshuffle was announced Ministers without Partfolio Mi after a special Cabinet meeting Kichohido Okano, Mr Katsuo beld this afternoon. The move Okazaki; Mr Takco Ohashi; Mr was regarded as Mr Yoshida's Takehi Yamazaki: concession to some criticism of his Administration for the recent ladures to carry through announced domestic policies.

The Government had been committed to de-controlling rice but made a voite face when it came up against Occupation disapproval.

instead of resigning, as many Security Ministry, Premier Japanese considered he should Yoshida today gave the job to have, Mr Yoshida was expected former Justice Minister Takeo to produce scapegoats:

Again, it was considered that the reshuffle showed the Pryne Minister's disapproval of Ministers who had failed against bureaucra ic pressure to carry through the Government's place for weeding out 120,000 surplus! civil servants

PURGED MINISTER The changes announced were: be assumed by Mr Ohashi. Mr Takeo Ohashi, who was Unification will be complete if Attorney General, becomes the future Japanese navy, at has no intention of getting to-

Minister without Porfolio. The new Attorney General is is also placed under the stick to the name "Japan Mr Tokutaro Kimura, a former authority of Ohashi, Minister of Justice who was purged on Occupation orders from public office but who was cleared recently.

Mr Ryutaro Nemoto was dismissed as Minister of Agriculture. His post was given to Mi Kozen Hirokawa, who was Minister before Mr Nemoto: Mr Shigeru Hori lost his joo to the security pact between

as Minister of Labour and be- Japan and the United States and came Cabinet Secretary. the co-operation of these The new Minister of Labour is in the defence of Japan. Mr Keeichi Yoshitake, a senior member of Mr Yoshida's

Mr Yoshida dismissed from Kurokawa the post of Minister office Mr Hideji Masutani, of Agriculture and replaced his Minister without Portfolio. He post in the Liberal Party by promoted to be Minister without Hidetsugu Masutani, who is a Portfolio the former Cabinet

in the party. Following his SMR DIRECTOR balancing policy. Mr Yoshida fact that it is Takeo Chashi who, His Minister of Transport was appointed Shigeru Hori Cabinet in his ministerial position, beone of those who suffered demo-Secretary. He is a supporter of comes the promoter of the retion. The former Minister, Mr. Takeshi Yamazaki, became Ken Inukai, a Yoshida favourite, birth of Japanese armed forces.' Mr Inukai is even considered by a Tass further commented that Mr Yoshida as his eventual by reorganising the Cabinet,

Minister without Portfolio. The dispute arose when five Republic release the five im- The new Minister of Trans-Quetzel were arrested by the taken from the Quetzel and that former Director of the South sixth since the beginning of the position. As a matter of fact, he The full list of the new present and third Yoshida Gov-igot rid of ministers not in agree-

Prime Minister and Minister last, as between now and next problems, and on the other hand for Foreign Affairs: Mr Shigeru

Finance Minister: Mr Hayato the new Cabinet Ministers was of this party during the present Attorney General: Mr Toku- held in the presence of the Em- parliamentary session, therefore, peror in the Imperial Palace at has been strengthened and this taro Kimura; Minister of Education: Mr 10.30 a.m. today.

Teiyu Amano: Minister of Welfare: Mr Ruygo mier Yoshida briefed the Em- France-Presse. Hashimoto: Minister of Agriculture: Mr

Kozen Hirokawa: Minister of Trade and Industry: Mr Ryutaro Takahashi; Minister of Transport: Mr Gilchi Murakami:

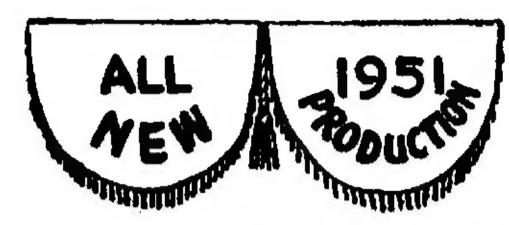
Minister of Labour: Mr Keeich: Yoshitake: Minister of Construction: Mr Uichi Noda: Chief of the Economic Stabi-

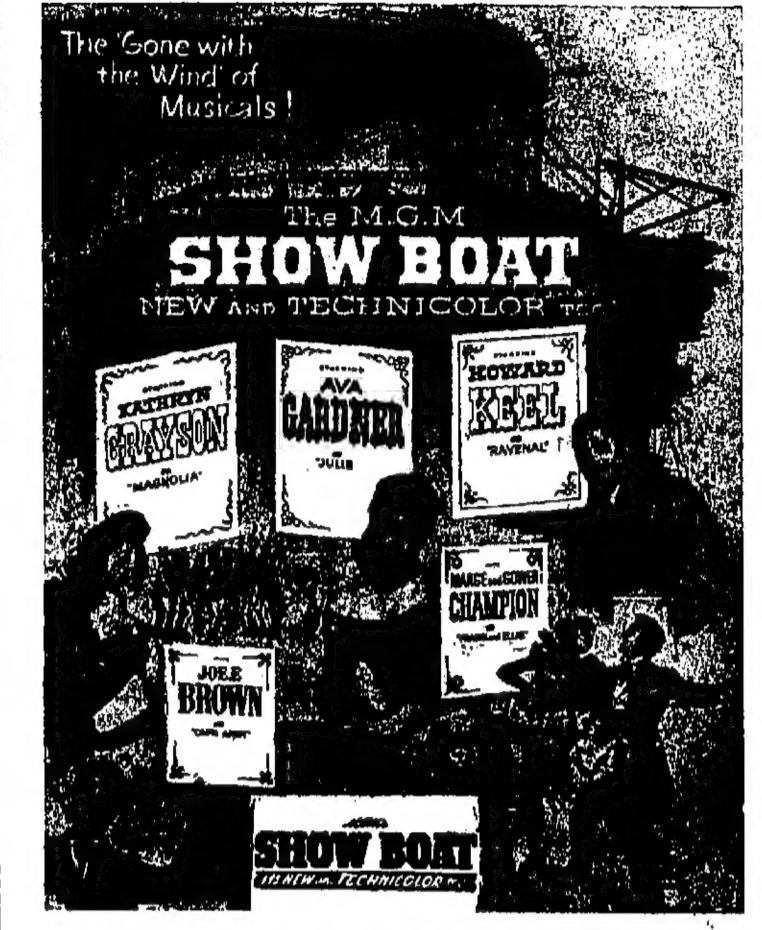
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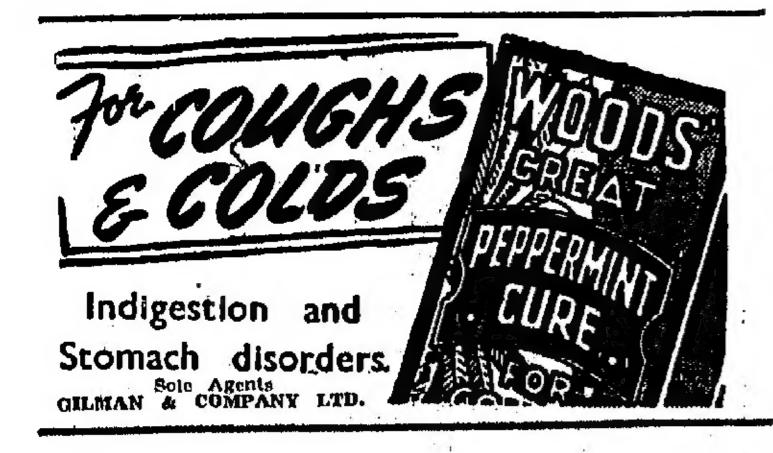
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RUSSIAN POWER-No. 2 REALITIES OF

This is the second of a series of specially commissioned articles. Richard Chancellor is the pseudonym of an outstanding naval authority who surveys objectively Russia's potentiality for war at sea. Last Monday Lt-Gen. Sir Brian Horrocks dealt with the Red-Army, and tomorrow the concluding article will examine the Red Air Force.

ORD NELSON, when manoeuvre a Russian."

years ago. Certainly, in their efforts to create a Russian naval tradition, the Soviet propagandists can find little in their naval TN 1937 a great expansion of history, save cheap victories against the Ottoman debacle of Tsushima and subsequent naval ineffectiveness in two world wars.

LAND POWER

climate, furthermore, have Ministry of War. combined to restrict the

The Role Of The Soviet Navy

Richard Chancellor

on orthodox lines.

Modern Russia with her combined Anglo-Russian bomimmense land mass, huge bardment of Vardo in Novemstanding army, and relatively ber, 1941. planning naval action short stretch of populated coastagainst the Baltic line, is essentially a land Power, League used to ex- and her development and use of press his opinion of the naval forces is permanently fighting qualities of his affected by the predominantly TN destroyers, the Russians principal and numerically military outlook of her national & have developed, and are in the phrase: "Close with a Combined General Staff, at orthodox hard-hitting He implied a weakness in employed primarily in the flank from the Germans. Their 70 the technique of sea-support of purely military odd large Soviet-built destroyers question can conceivably be warfare, set off by qualities operations. Attempts to break are supported by six ex-German answered in the affirmative. of personal courage and free from this perversion of the and ex-Italian ships of similar of personal courage and proper use of seapower have size. In accordance with endurance, which is probably as true of the Soviet centralised politicial supervision Russian tradition, all Soviet it is the number of Soviet sub-Navy today as it was of the of the Navy, which is a legacy cruisers and destroyers are Emperor Paul's fleet of 150 from the anti-Bolshevik mutiny fitted for minelaying.

EXPANSION.

A Soviet naval forces (ook place m face of resurgent Germany, which warranted the separation Turks, to set against the of the People's Commissariat for the Navy from that of the Red Army. Within a space of outset, be considered some- create a new ocean-going Fleet, 1945. what differently from those using material, and experience what differently from those gained from the Germans, which have challenged the resulted in the creation of a supremacy of Great Britain Ministry of the Navy, now in the past. Geography and again separated from the Soviet

Apailt from light forces of effective deployment of Rus- the orthodox types required sin's naval strength since for mine-sweeping, coastal pro-

and the use of ports far out- wards the sad of the ses was been been been been been been an it."

side the present Soviet area. The adoption by the Russians of mental processes of Teuton and of control would be essen- a 12-gun broadside of smaller Slav. calibre in their latest cruisers, tial to the proper deploy- which mount four triple turrets, As regards the second ques- Geduld strike sharebrokers in really starts to flow out.

REAL POTENTIAL most formidable opponent leaders. The Soviet Union has continuing to build, a fast to go to sea and stay there. a Frenchman, but out- whose headquarters in Moscow which owes much to pre-war substitute for the submarinethere is a persistent tendency Italian design and which now sense of a Wanklyn or a Prien. to consider surface naval forces incorporates many lessons learnt And staff-work, never a Russian strong-point must improve im-

> But it is in under-water craft available to Germany in 1939. that the real naval potential of the Soviet Union is to be found: count Hall, then First Lord of the Admiralty, estimated the Soviet strength at about 360 submarines. This fleet includes U-boats of the latest types.

two years the Russians were Of these potentially the most acoustic varieties. able to increase their navat dangerous is the interim Gerstrength by 200 Soviet-built man Type XXI with its "Snort," submarines. As a result of the its long cruising range, and its the war of 1941-45, however, knots. War experience showed and of the great prestige gained that Soviet submarines were of major Power is known and Air Force, its independence was again lost when a to possess neither modern Ministry of the Armed Forces they will benefit greatly from which are essential in the true of 1941-45, however, knots. War experience showed that solved and solved may be a s minor role played by the Nevy high under-water speed of 16 battleships nor aircraft— Ministry of the Armed Forces they will benefit greatly from which are essential in the true lorries.

Ourriese it must from the carriers, it must, from the later a determined attempt to made available to them since command tends increasingly. They openly concide that this this is by far the biggest real

THE lessons of 1937 to 1939 are that Russia can build submarines of standard types etgreat speed and in large quanti-

of H.M.S. Kenya during the clearly enough the limitations to catch up with the fantastic Odendaalsrus boom are now of Soviet staff and Commanding Officers during the last war. All the accumulated U-boat experience now available to them is unlikely to make these bubbled up again when St during the running-in stage," C.O.s much more confident Helena Gold Mines was formed they say. when out of sight of land, or to open up the first of the mines. It is perhaps fitting that to impose on a race of incorrigi- on the new field. All the pre- Geduld, the name of the farm ble landsmen the first principle vious companies had been con- which started the bonanza, is the that the business of a sailor is carned only with prospecting. St Afrikaans word for "patience." type Individual bravery is still no measurably before the second

> But, when all has been said, and it would be a brave man who would discount them, remembering the 60 U-boats

In weapons, more particularly on April 11 of this year, Vis- in mines, the Soviet Navy has benefited very greatly from the Russia has at her disposal all you say? Ah, but listen to the Next they had a monumental the necessary information for a few operational ex-German producing the types of mine in now. use by the Germans up to 1945, including the magnetic and are having such a maddening was between the wars.

IMPONDERABLES

men of the Soviet regime, and only by drastic measures can boom days. the savage sentence of imprison- they make delivery. Otherwise, cur common enemy, the Soviet loads after futile journeys. Ministry of Foreign Affairs," is hardly likely to encourage trips is estimated in the fuel and breadth of outlook in his suc- furniture trades at 14 percent?

early times: apart from the powers, the Soviet Navy conhandicap of ice, two of the slots of cruisers, destroyers and in addition, acquired a sizable fined to the Baltic and in addition, acquired a sizable Black Seas by parrow straits controlled by country the Soviet-milt cruisers, probably Yes," though a very of doubt on its potential particles friendly to the West, which now number more than large proportion of these men increases in the powers. The U.S.R. has, and smelling like a stockyard, and smelling like a stockyard tries friendly, to the West, which now number more than large proportion of these men formance in war. And, as regards THE costs go bounding up. the a dozen, and the being built at will not have been the sheet of numbers, at least No. 1.—The Labour Depart- Karla is the cidest seeing-eye No improvement of the a steady rate, are of a fast well- before entering the Soviet in surface forces, there are ment announces that in the 11 dog now on achive service. She willely apprend canal and armed type, hitherto mounting Navy, and the theory that a many who will echo Nelson's days ended November 28 food is 13, which puts her, in human river systems within the the shouldness of the shouldness of the process of the p

-AND NOT A PENNY BACK

Bernard Harris

making a dent in one of the gold had ever been struck 10s. shares. world's biggest fortunes- before in South Africa. owned by the genial 71- From nearly a mile down £40,000,000 on a mine which year-old Randlord Sir the drill brought up a core a patch of ground punctured

business in Kimberley which specks of gold were be built 23 miles to the nearest nearly 50 years ago, is the seen. When the sample was world's diamond king, the assayed, it was leading figure in the gold shown to contain mines of the Rand, and con- gold at the troller of much of the phenomenal richcopper which comes out of ness of 62% ozs.

goldfield in the Orange Free State, 200 miles south of the fabulous Rand.

come back.

Millions have been wiped State should be off share values since the hailed as poten- A dent in his fortune. boom in the spring of tially the richest 1946, when news blazed goldfield in the world-and their reward was in sight! round the world that a drill that gamblers everywhere month's operations have proput down by an Oppen- hoped to make money from duced to a profit, but a loss of heimer company on the farm, near the Geduld shanty town of Oden-

South and hit it rich.

Richer in fact, than

who started than a garden hose in

to the ton — in And he has the biggest money £530 for stake in the world's newest each ton of rock. Many mines on

the Rand make In five years nearly profits from ore £80,000,000 has been put with 1/4 oz. or up to open up this field- even less of gold and so far not a penny has to the ton. So it was no

> wonder that the Orange

The Free State was no

place for the old-style gold reefs lay a mile or more beneath the surface. And the mining rights in any

case had already come under the control of powerful South ance against falling output from the older mines in the Transvaal. So Odendaalsrus produced gold rush of a new sort—a than halved in value. (renzied rush to buy shares in which owned rights to dig gold towards the production stage. in the Free State.

For three nights after the to be spent before the gold In London £ 20,000,000 was losses. added to the value of Free State The mining experts have

shares in two days Five weeks later excitement "New mines often make a loss

fall in daalsrus, had hit gold- Helena was to deliver the goods. On the first day of dealings gambles tumbled over themselves to pay £5 7s. 6d. for its

> That put a value of about at that stage was no more than

18 ins. long and no thicker with borehole; Water had to be piped from the

> There were houses to be built for the workers Two shafts to be sunk to the reef. And a plant built to crush the cock and extract its

> > The ground, as the mining men say, ploved to be badly "faulted." Water often flooded the shafts. A gas explosion also delayed the

So it has taken more than five years and nearly £8,000,-000 in cash to bring St Helena to the production stage.

And now what a shock for the investors who thought that at long last

St Helena reports that its first £35,000.

SIR EBNEST

OPPENHEIMER

Still more disturbing for rush. There was no for-shareholders is the news that tunes to be won by the more money will have to be pick-and-shovel prospector poured into developing the mine in a field where the gold already spent.

The shares so eagerly sought on that May morning in 1946 at £5 and over have flopped back to the lowest price ever-£1.

Welkom, second of the Free African financiers as an insur- State mines to reach production, is faring no better. It has lost £64,000 in its first month. And its shares have more

Eleven more mines on the any company, however obscure, Free State field are getting Like St. Helena and Welkom,

they are costing a mint of Many more millions will have

ment of Russian seapower can, perhaps, be traced to the tion, the experience of co- Johannesburg and Cape Town Thousands of small investors impression created by the guns operating British officers showed got no sleep. They were trying who got in at the time of the share buying during the day. nursing uncomfortably large

words of comfort for them.

PARKING? DRAG

From R. M. MacCOLL

approaching a fantastic

The traffic problem is old stuff,

time of it trying to find places for their huge delivery lorries to Nowadays Florida is a stable, park in the choked streets that thriving place where an awluf they regularly send their own lot of money changes hands. "breakdown trucks" along with

to be filled by political place- is entirely illegal, but add that estate deal since those far off ment inflicted on the admiral they complain, their trucks often who once made a joke to his have to return to the warehouse do dormitory suburb of New British colleague about "... two and three times with full York, there is a tahr on the

The proportion of such wasted is described by local police as Meanwhile the authorities are and smelling like a stockyard."

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NEW YORK, and room, Vassar, one of THE fantastic city of America's best-known girls' New York is quickly schools, puts on another £150

> FIRST they had a supercolossal land boom in Florida.

sort of thing that is going on slump, during which the jungle re-encroached on the fading stucco homes and bedraggled Coal and oil supplying firms luxury beneath the palms. That

an acre, near Punta Gorda. For

loose, but not a jolly one. For the tahr is a himalayan goat, and "having a mane like a porcupine's, fighting like a wildcat

compensate for this grave of types approximating to these marine does not held it wish there were twice as peographical disadvantage, in the Boyal Nevy to much water among these who many The sailer the victory. Its fees 270 a year New figures from the Chicago Board of



"Mr Benson won't be down today, Miss Trilly. Think you can (ha-ha!) struggle along without him?"

THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

Il Abelian alter a course at a the Decade From the Danapatala journalism for intending jours the street of a valse floated up malists. of news to fit the following headbues But do not send the shift to the as I am going away to the mountains in a few days Mole Escaper On Lodger's Back "I Hupped" Says Judge Midsh b man Biler Pascot In Half Earl's Niece Loses Pudding Plover Flies Down Schoolmaster's Themat Phone bers Seek 6-ft Singer Ceilings Padded With Prawn- Shail and Buttonhook Drama Wife Told Braied It" Skater Condemns I'men Brandy Penzance Curate Rides

A sign of health munists, and soon grow wenty of On our way the business owing to their sense of humour, which is why then more solemn foreign comrades despise them What on earth are the Rusmans to make of the English delegation which, borod with the official alogans, marched along singing 'On thousands could have and work is likley Moor Baht 'A1?"

Toothless House

The Hidden Rhinoceros CUPPER for two was laid in the base in his end anderground takes D luxurious apartment of Magda so much the node progressive would

von Sickening The evening was it be-

TERE is a game for a set flav were condithr ugh the open window. the c. ld set the lights flickering Magda at sensible country tweeds Fit the following headlines to take knew his mant, was awaiting procedeff hard bowlet leader of a puls of the Frends of World Culthe op a low of Budanest. The arelates strade into the room and we my her hand in an iron grip not fughtfully decent of you You are in high sound. Monsieur cooled Mardo Tust had good news; and the cucketer subbing the hands 'Essex all out 143" Nothing could please me more and Magda But Continental satire ran off Tussleworth's back like water from a broken gutter "I say," he exclaimed, "how perfectly splendid! One so rarely meets a FINHOSE who were annoyed by the foreigner who is interested in silly antics of the young English cricket Ever see Hutton bat?" "No." Communists in Berlin can console said Magda wearily "Not that I themselves with the thought that the know of "Ah you'd have known English make very inferior Com- of H if you had " said Tuesleworth

FLYING enthus ast's picture of A Workers arriving in helicopters, which would be parked in serend ranks on suitable roofs." seems to me rather old-fashioned Engraphics believeders in which more in my line. The helicopters would go round and roled in order (VI) to pice the impression of perpetual Copyens. And it all this could take

You have the taste and the talents

To find what the stars have in

If your marriage partner appears a

little difficult, be tactful. You can

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec. 22)-

CROSSWORD

Give some serious attention to your

ave d an argument that way

. See 6 Across. (9)

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2. Japanese coin. (8)
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Has the head of a woman and the body of a lioness. (6)

Where a lot may be a little. (4).

If you've got the flu you do. (3)

3. What, was General Mac-

Arthur's wide's apsidon name?

4. Name die composer of the opera "Salome".

5. What is "brasnow" when

is tok a prober houn?

5. Name Sim continents that

are touched by the Arctic Dosain.

wives and mothers

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27

DORN today, you have a rather upon This may be inclined to make Deemplex nature one quite difficult you moody to define. You are sympathetic to the needs of other- and are devoted for a sejeptific caree: Yet, you and even indulgent where children also have the gilt of expression and are concerned. Yet when a comes the vivid imagination that would to dealing with your confemporaries also make you a good dramatist or fiction writer In fact, there are in business, you are considered a many devergent talents that need harsh task-muster a disciplinarian developing. Once they have been and often difficult to get along with encouraged, you will find the road because of your demanding nature to success is casy You have the capacity for keeping a secret and this includes those versationalists and make hostesses. You would make fine and plans except to those very few who are closest to you Consequently no one knows what you are going to do ahead of time This gives you store for tomorrow select your bath-

unpredictableness. You day star and read the corresponding have a good mind, a fine intellect paragraph. Let your birthday star yet you are often too easily upposed be your daily guide

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20)-Try to postpone making any very Important decision on a matter of procedure until later AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Be moderate in all your activities jub Make sure you are being paid If you feel a little lazy, don't try to push yourself PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

You should find this a pleasant day Pay a neighbourly visit perhaps Bring pleasure to others Make sure that all enterprises that call for your aid, especially imancial are expeculty tested. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Quard your valuable possessions for the next few days. There is a tendency to loss if you are careless. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-You will be busy enough holding to your regular schedule. Don't attempt too much that is new just now. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-A good day for you to get out and meet new people. A new environment can prove exhibitating LEO (July 24-Aug. Be careful if you are made an offe that looks just too good to be true Perhaps it is just that! VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. lold off on a new project careful plans, but awalt execution until after the first of the new year LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-If you are feeling sorry for yourself see how the "other half" lives! You'll

BARBS

be more appreciative.

By HAL COCHRAN

DEOPLE who travel in circles are the ones who run around too much.

Difficulties in learning to read are four times : as common in boys as in girls, says a neurolo-gist. No wonder dad can't read what's on mother's mind.

It's very easy to make your welcome last much longer if you use it properly.

Five curates

THERE was great excitement among the natives of Cold unoun Canonicorum when the five curates who erre the needs of that wast parish figured in a quintuple wedding Each durabe married the only sinter of one of the others and by so doing adquired two durates of his brothers in law are rederick and Mr Stole Mr Prederick and Mr Stole Mr Wimple Mr Rosney and Mr Wimple Mr Rosney and Mr Wimple Mr Rosney and Mr Wimple Mr Rosney are Mr Wimple and Michael Cane of Audrey a brothers in the law Mr Wimple Mr Rosney are Mr Wimple Mr Michael Cane of Audrey and Mr Michael Cane of Audrey and Mr Michael Cane of Audrey are brothers in the Mr Michael Cane of Audrey and Mr Michael Cane

Encroaches. (8) Endows in another way. (6) 14. Ready money. (4)
16. Circle known to Londoners. (5)
17. Ten short of the allotted span.
(5) Solution of Monday's puzzle. Across: L. Mandalay: 9. Exercises: 11. Bloe: 12. (Bulamen: 15. Demur: 15. Sheer: 16. Airs. 19. Minastory: 20. Tropical. 21. Knaca. 29 Honga: 25. Bet Yould. Dewn 1. Mesamales, 2. Asics: 5. Neophron: 4. Drew: 5. Apademic: 5. Limericks: 7. (Do) yen: 8. Astrakhan: 10. Seminary: 14. Urala: 17. Irks: 18. Spantking: Check Your Knowledge 1. When is the next Loap was the logariterry

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Can You Figure Out This Expert's Play?

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BL OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN the American Contract Bridge League held its national championships in Washington some months ago, most of the best players came from for and wide to put in a bid for the coveted top honours. Howard Schenken, of New York, didn't win any events this year, but he made enough sparkling plays to let the assembled experts know that his hand had lost none of lous

Schenken played the South cards of the hand shown today in the team championships It was typical of him that he practically apologised for making the right play, while the expert who held the South hand at the other table completely overlooken the play that would einch the slam contract

At both tables West opened the are of spades. Schenken then announced almost apologetically that You women, particularly, are fond of society You are brilliant con- he would take the safety play. Just yourself What's the right play at the second trick to make sure of the

At the second trick, Schenken laid down the are of hearts Since East failed to follow suit. Schenken conlinued by finessing through West's queen. His jack of hearts was covered by West's queen and won by dummy's king. A third round of trumps fell to declarer's ten, and now it was safe to begin on the diamonds West could ruff whenever he liked, but that was the only trick the defenders could take.

The ace of hearts would be the safe play even if East happened to have all four trumps. (A 4-0 trump break was the only danger). In that case, Schenken could continue with the jack of hearts to force out the queen. He could ruff a second spade with the eight of hearts, cash the ten of hearts, and enter dummy with a club to draw the last trump with dummy's

When the hand was played at the other table, South ruled the first spade and then led the eight of hearts to dummy's king. This play cost him his slam contract. He had to draw trumps to prevent West from ruffing a diamond, but West captured the ten of hearts with the queen and then led a spade to make South ruff with the jack. This established West's nine of hearts as a second natural trump trick.

VACARD Sense

vulnerable, is: Heart Pass Pass You, South, hold: Spades Q-6-5-3, Hearts 4-2, Diamonds K-J-8, Clubs A-10-9-7. What do you do? A-Double. East's fallure to respond shows that he has a really dismet hand. Hence it is very unlikely that West can make a game at anything. If North has a hand of modest strength, your side will make a nart score. If North has strength and has made a pass, your double will give chance to past for penalties. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-5-3, Hearts 4-2, Diamonds A-J-9, Clubs A-Q-9-7. What do you do?

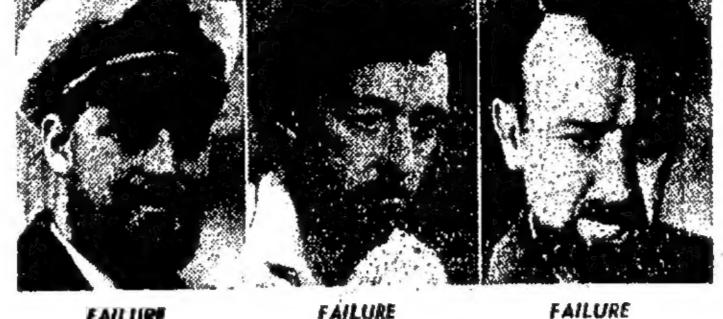
By W. MAY

Answer Tomorrow



woman's world . but they're like women with long tresses





FAILURE

THE fashionable male should l be bearded This is the opinion of dress designer Digby Morton. says: "A beard goes with the new old look for men - the

and single-breasted coats Inspiration for the Edwardian dress revival for men comes from another dress designer, 40-year-old Neil Roger, who has been wearing drain-pipe trousers since 1943.

Mr Morton follows his own advice and has returned from

Beards on men are like long tresses on women. Some can wear them effectively - others merely look untidy or ridicu-

My choice for successful beard wearers:

Artist AUGUSTUS JOHN. lends an irresponsible look of eifin charm to otherwise serious in an Edwardian 1952. features.

Actor RALPH RICHARD-SON.... gives an orderly, dis- Hanid said to her brother. ciplined appearance, which is reassuring in a stormy face. Author RICHARD HUGHES

Braithwaite

he does with his pipe. their wearers:

got his shaggy effort under conhis imperial beard caused a at all as people are dressed to- Vulc ("He must be Vulcan," lightning."

BRAITHWAITE....does not togas. The clothes were of all Hanid) carried a knitting bag, thunderbolt struck the clouds. brailing Alle....does not colours — purple, red, yellow, Dian ("That's Diana") carried a The next instant it started to

feels he has put it on just for blue, and brown. the performance. to be creeping back. How diffi- a curly beard, eating a sandwich. wreath of grape leaves on his under rocks. "The whole picnic

London Express Service)

If there are children co

school age, plan a daily pro-

much reading aloud to one

another. If the mother and

craft, the vacation week can

family to create things with

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE week between and sing to him or play with Christmas and New Year him or read to him. is a trying period for many mothers and children. Even gramme for the week, and let with only one or two them share in the planningchildren under school age, the definite jobs each one will there may be so many toys have to do about the home, that the house is easily and some excursions or outcluttered up. When play- door fun you will share with mates of the young child them. During the quist period are in, the excessive num- you would hope the older ber of toys tends to en- rending or would read some to courage excitement rather the younger children. It's than quietness and co-wonderful home where there is operative play.

If school children are home father have a flare for handthere may be a lot of confusion, especially when other be a good time for the whole children gather in the home, It's different from an average week during the long summer vacation when the children are out of doors much of the time and whon they are used to being home and the parents are accustomed to having the children there.

sweets available it might be regarding their consumption. Otherwise there may be upset stomachs and more colds and more irritable children. A few evenings might be planned for family fun at home together and a few evenings when some playmates would be welcomed or good non-running games. Co-operative plans might be worked out with some neighbour for your children and theirs together at the neighbour's

certainly will want to they might be pretty. physically and morally. While it might case home tensions if your children went to the movies often during the week it hardly would wholesome for them to more than a few times.

If there are only preschool children in your family, put rome of the toys away. It is all possible, don't welcome playmates early in the afternoon, Have a quiet period then Hold the preschool child strictly the big thap! "When the



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

King Nep's Amazing Picnic

-One Guest Offers to Move a Mountain-

By MAX TRELL

THERE was the sound of and Hanid. many voices as Knarf and Hanid, the shadows with the here," he cried merrily, "You turned-about names, came near must join our party." the wa'er, King Nep lived. Long, and Hanid came over. long ago, longer than anyone can remember. King Nep usea to be King Neptune, Ruler of the Seven Seas.

The voices now came over loud and clear. "I think King Nep is giving a pienic party,"

Interesting Sight

By this time, Knarf and Hanid looks as comfortable and had reached a tangle of blacknarrower Edwardian trousers as at home with his beard as berry and raspberry bushes that mother, Juno." grew a dozen or so yards from Beards that never flattered King Nep's place. Peering over dears," said Juno, who was quite an interesting sight.

spread on the grass and around and sisters-Vulc. Merc, Mini, that stroke of lightning," said trol. It spoiled his natural good it sat, eating and drinking, Dian, Bacei." As the names were Knarf. Actor ALEC GUINNESS all dressed very curiously-not politely to Knarf and Hanid, bolt, my lad. Not a stroke of an Italian holiday with a storm during the six-week day! Both the men and women said Hanid to herself) was lame. summer run of Hamlet. One wore lunics which resembled Merc ("He must be Mercury," sky, picked up the thunderbolt critic called it "prim and silly." dresses (though they weren't said Knarf) were winged shoes, and flung it. There was a crash-Conductor WARWICK really dresses) and capes and Mini ("That's Minerva," said ing and rumbling noise as the

sal a stern, red-faced man with must be Bacchus") wore a everyone jumped up and hid cult to be a fashionable male Stuck in the ground next to him head instead of a hat. was something bright and shiny "And this gentleman," said and very zigzag. It looks just King Nep, "is Here, who used to

whispered to Hanid. Little King Nep sat at the bot- world." tom of the table cloth, drinking smaller and fancier.

At that moment King Nep turned around and spied Knarf "My dears, my dears! Come

the brook. Here, at the place Everyone sitting around the where the willow hung over table cloth looked up as Knarf

Stern-Faced Man

King Nep introduced them one by one to Knarf and Hanid. Pointing to the stern-faced man sitting at the head of the table cloth, he said: "This is my father, Old Jup." "How do you do," said Old

Jup, nodding his head,

"Very pleased to know you, the tops of the leaves, they saw handsome and had golden hair:

eleven small guests. They were called, each one rose and bowed. Jup frowned, "It's a thunderbow and arrow slung over her rain. At the head of the table cloth shoulders. And Bacci ("That "Dear me," said King Nep, as

like a stroke of lightning," Knart be known as Hercules and is came out a moment later, and one of the strongest men in the the picnic continued.



Join the party," said King Nep

There were two other guests at the picnic. One of them looked like a smiling baby with wings. King Nep said this was "And this," said Nep, "is my Cupid. And then there was a man named Orph who carried a little harp in his arms.

Knarf and Hanid sat down between Jup and Juno, "I'd cer-PRINCE PHILIP never A large table cloth had been "And these are my brothers tainly like to see you throw

With that he looked up at the

has been spoiled!"

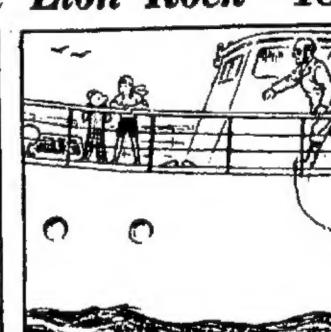
Fortunately, however, the sun

Knarf and Hanid had a wonderful time. It isn't often that a glass of malted milk. Stuck in Here smiled at Knarf and anyone can have a picnic lunch the ground behind him was his Hanid. "Any time you'd like me with such important people as trident, which was something to move a mountain that's in Jup, Juno, Vulc, Merc, Mini like a pitchfork except much your way, just let me know," he Dian, Bacci, Herc, Orph, Cupid and King Nep!

Rupert and the Lion Rock-18



The two friends do the jobs they are given and wonder if they will ever see their homes again. Rollo is on deck when he hears a strange conversation between two of the men and he frowns in a puzzled way. When they, are free he starts where we first found you."



to tell Rupert. "I'm certain they are not real sailors." he declares. "but who are they? And what are they up to?" He gets. no further before the third man bustles "If your work's done get below," he snarls. "You can sleep



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By Order

DAVIS CUP:

Challenge Round By GAYLE TALBOT

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 26. American and Australian Davis Cup forces hattled to a standstill in the first two singles matches before a crowd of 15,300 at White City Stadium today and the concensus tonight was that the challenge round will be decided by tomorrow's doubles.

Vic Seixas sent Uncle Sam's team in front with a dull 6-3, 6-4, 9-7 victory over badly stage-stricken Mervyn Rose, but Frank Sedgman aquared the issue with a brilliant triumph over veteran Ted Schroeder, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

that he will stick with his begun to battle. somebody comes up lame." Schroeder ligures to be a tired as anyone would wish to see.

thinal two sets today. Should ovation from the standing room the singles on the final day, his court for the intermission, place will be taken by Dick Savilt

SCHROEDER AT HIS BEST

who for the day, virtually was get it. unbeatable, and just fell thort of carrying the young a terrific pace and following in back giving a beautiful de-Aussie ace to the fifth set. Shields, feeling no regret at tering volleys. Savitt for the singles, shouted, against service as the score good enough to stem the tide, having chosen the veteran over "Wasn't it a great match?" Although defeated, Schroeder

net for the clincher. The crowd stood and gave both have been altered. Schroeder appeared doomed gained his victory by breaking in their duel on Friday. to a straight set defeat when he in the 10th game.

UNCERTAIN

Frank Shields, captain of the trailed 1-3 in the third set after; Four times Schroeder fought U.S. it.m, announced im- dropping his service weakly at off match point, but on fifth try mediately after the second match love, but it durned out he'd just Sedgman reached the net and that he will suck with his beautiful. doubles pair, Schroeder and Tony | The Pacific Coast star chose Into the open court.

Trabert against Sedgman and that juncture to come off the Shields declared Ken McGregor tomorrow "unless grass fighting and from there on played the greatest tennis he it was as thriling a tennis match ever saw. Captain Harry Hop-30-year-old after the stirring. Ted ripped through five of quite concede that, but said he battle he gave Sedgman in the the next six games to bring an was Shields decide to rest him for only throng as they left the

READY FOR ANYTHING

Australian experts were ready the first two sets. He tailed off Ted gave a memorable to accept anything and for a slightly in the third, possibly in performance against Sedgman, time it looked like they would surprise at Schroeder's sudden

> to put the ball away with blis- monstration of every shot in the Only five points were won nothing Schroeder could do was reached 3-1.

Then Schroeder made his last gave the big crowd the thrill it supreme bid to break Sedgman. had waited for by rallying to He reached game point at 30-40 claimed thousands as the crowd win the third set and fighting and went for it with a scorch- filed from the stadium. Sedgman to a bitter finish in the ing forehand down the right. Seixas, although apparently line. It missed by inches and feeling the weight of his first He lought off four set and Sedgman recovered the hold Davis Cup challenge round and

entire result of the match might at evation as they shook hands. As it was, Sedgman finally have nothing to fear from him

Washington, Dec. 25.

Welterweight champion, Kie

Gil Turner.

Vally Thom.

Graham, Bobby Jones Saxton.

Honourable Mention. Wallace

Smith, Pifre Langlois, Chico

Fusari, Joe Micella, Carolito

Spirituana, Bobby Dykes, Church

Rudy Cruz, Tommy McGovern.

Featherweight champion. San-

Ernesto Formenti, Corky Gon-

zales, Gene Smith, Glen Flana-

Graves, Ferrico Plummer, Bluey

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Association today listed him among logical contenders

the past 90 days, are released quarterly with the joint

approval of the NBA National Commissioner, Abe Greene,

and the National President, Dave Rochon. It marked the

first time in NBA history a boxer was listed with a

Significant ratings included Rocky Graziano, Norman Hayes,

an outstanding boxer on the Honourable Mention, Carl Bobo

over the highly-regarded Dave | Moore, Artie Towne, Gino

Kid

boxers.

Dawson,

Luther

qualification such as was planted beside Louis' name.

Yelande Pompee. Trinidad light- Robert

heavyweight who was rated as Castellani.

Sands of Australia. Sands, who Campagna,

outstanding boxer class in Charles

occasionally campaigns among

the light_hoavyweights, dropped

THE RATINGS

Heavyweight champion, Jer-

sey Joe Walcott, Logical conten-

ders. Rocky Marciano, Ezzard

Hein Ten Hoff. Honourable

Mention, Rex Layne, Cesar

Brion, Roland La Starza, Bob

Riviera, Gene Jones, Jimmy

der, Harry Matthews, Harold

Johnson, Archic Moore, Out-

standing boxers, Dan Bucceroni,

Westbury Bascom, Bob Satter-

field, Yolande Pompee. Honour-

Middleweight champion, Ray

Robinson. Logical contender

boxers, Ronnie Delaney. Dave

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

At the 1st Race Meeting on

1st Jonuary, 1952, the Second

Section of Mirs Bay Handicap

Will be run as Race 9 at 6.00

Walter Cartier, Gene

Laurent Dauthille,

Bivins, Joe Baksi,

Hairston,

Jack Gardner.

Clarence Henry, (Joe

Outstanding boxer.

Ratings were as follows:

the middleweight ranks.

strength of his upset triumph Olson. Ray

The ratings, based upon ring performances during

but only as a "tribute to his contribution to boxing."

sent the winning volley past him

Sedgman man, of the Aussies, would not "quite satisfied" Frank's form.

Actually for the greater part of the match Sedgman's tennis was brilliant in the extreme. Possibly no amateur who ever At the start of the fourth set, lived could have beaten him in determined rally.

Both players were serving at | But the blond star was right game in the fourth set and

MAGNIFICENT

"A magnificent match" ex-

match points before Sedgman after two deuces. If Schroeder's playing well below his top form, to our battered prestige? imally passed him cleanly at the drive had nicked the line the had no real difficulty with Rose. picks up greatly, Schroeder will

> The large segment of the Australian public which criticised his selection to play the singles instead of McGregor, was in full cry tonight.

Rose, a left-hander, put up a real scrap only in the third set, which was much too late. firs: 12 tries and lost it but twice in the closing stages of the renewing their objections.

him, he brought out his best termis of the day and would not be **denied**. In a quandary as to how to classify the former Heavyweight Champion, Joe Louis, the National Boxing

As times during the match Rose became petulant and tossed the ball about the court and generally gave his countrymen a drab exhibition.

Ssixas, although the winner today, will be the underdog in his tilt with Sedgman on Friday.-Associated Press.

Electric

The local staff of the Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd., became the first holders of the new Challenge Shield presented by their general manager, Mr F. F. Duckworth, when they beat the European Staff of the Company in their annual cricket Davey, Michele Palermo, Mickey match by six runs in an ex- the country which first beat Lightweight champion, Jimmy citing finish yesterday.

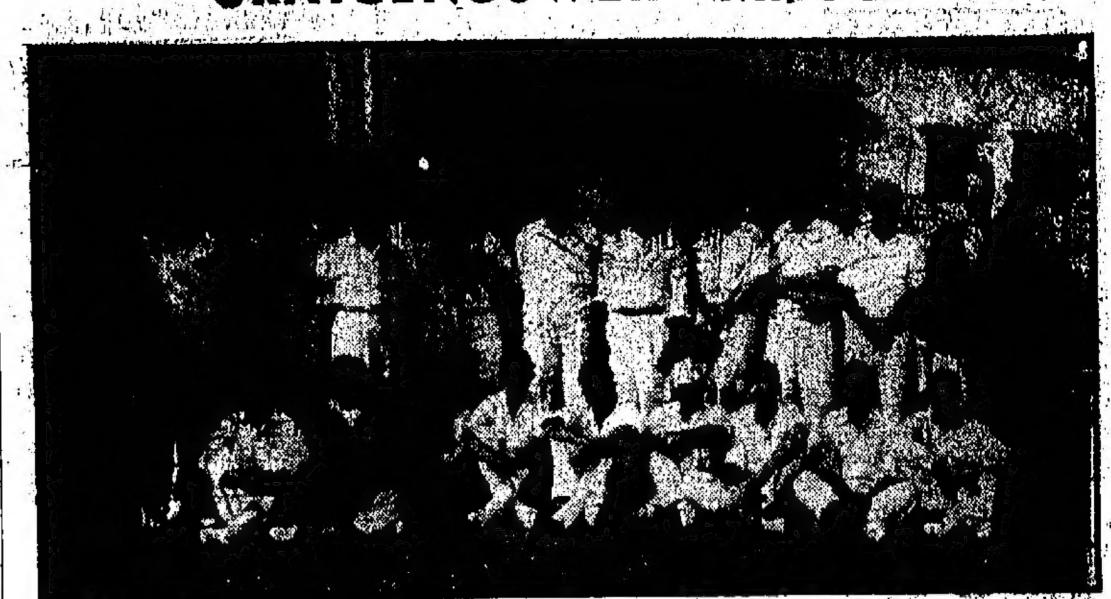
Although the series started Demarco. Outstanding 27 years ago, the first trophy Joe Brown, George was only presented yesterday, Lightheavyweight champion, Araujo, Art Aragon, Del Flana- and the European staff, who Joey Maxim. Logical conten- gan, Henry Davis. Honourable have never won a match yet in Mention, Johnny Conzalves, the series, came probably closest Tommy Gampbell, Georgie Dunn, to doing it yesterday. Batting first, the local staff

were 'all out for 98 runs. Bottomley and de Rome shared able Mention, Danny Nardico, J. dy Saddler. Logical contenders, the bowling honours, Bottomley Keene, Jim Slade, Bob Murphy, Willie Pep, Roy Ankara. Out- taking six wickets for 30 runs Connie Rux, Don Cockell, Rento standing boxers, Ray Famechon, and de Rome four wickets for Randy Turpin, Outstanding gan. Honourable Mention, Jackie

Wilkins, Red Top Davis, Padilla, other batsmen who reached war. Charley Riley, Memo Valero, double figures.

Luis Galvani, Luis Romero, G. Souza five wickets for 11 giving the paying public a fair carry an amateur because he is shared the mound chores for Maurice Sandeyron, Fernando runs. Gagnon, Ral Tijani, Alvaro Nuveloni. Honourable Mention, Circ Mornson, Benvenuto Car-

CRAIGENGOWER MATCH



This group photograph was taken at the annual Craigengower Married v. Single match on Sunday. The Bachelors won, - China Mail Photo.

ON THE SOUTH AMERICANS Says IVAN SHARPE

Are the Football Association really serious about this project to take England's £500,000 international team on a 12,000-miles tour to play Uruguay, Brazil and Argentina, in one trip, on the blistering grounds of South America?

Will they tackle the World Cup winners, World Cup finalists, and their nearest challengers all in one fell swoop, in the summer of 1953? Advices from

Argentina say so. From such an equatorial adventure—matches in tropical weather on sunburnt grounds, to which our players are unaccustomed-the England team emerged in the World Cup with two unforgettable black eyes: one from Spain and the other from an unknown footballing country called USA. Isn't the over-weighted visit If Mr Emery means that the

disagree, because it's the way

of the world and play is so un-

satisfactory. And most players

POINTS OFF?

Among the flurry of corres-

attack come several criticisms

James White of Edinburgh

says a match finishing 0-0

team scoring the first goal, All

there's a tinge of unfairness

Some day-when substitution

of goals for and

of injured players arrives -

GO FOR GOALS

Isle of Man and Eastbourne

comes news of attacking ex-

periment along the lines of the

tificated FA coach, says

William Press junior team

Eastbourne is finding it

Chris Wren, former | Tooting

Austriba formation

afield as the

urges an extra point for

are incentives to attack.

points may be abolished

league tables compiled on

about most of them.

against.

relagation.

MORE DEMANDS

in First and Second Division These questions are likely to teams earn close on £1,000 a raised soon when the year, you know.... influential body with vague, but far-reaching title of FA Technical Committee meets the chairmen of the Northpondence about encouraging Eastern clubs of the Football League at York. of the system of awarding two

So is the proposed resump- points for a win and one for tion of "B" matches, as these a draw. Seixas won his service on the augment the calls on players to which the League clubs are

When Rose finally pressed Wales can win at Glasgow, and this for the away team. first round of the Softball beat the Rest of the United R. E. Fenwick, of Gloucester, Series. Kingdom, and stand favourites for the International Championship. So one or two yorkers may be bowled.

> Newcastle United object to interference with the League's important programme of prizes and penalties, and say that all internationals, except Scotland, Wales and Ireland should be played out of the normal season.

Sunderland, equally perturbed, are to propose at the with Manchester United League's annual meeting that compulsory release of players be restricted to those three International Championship

The League clubs are loyal to country, but say the FA are overdoing it.....

NO SLAVERY

It is long odds on Wales winning or sharing the International Championship as a 75th birthday celebration. A grand thing for this game little country which played off its first Welsh Cup final before it could buy a cup and the second before the frophy was paid for: England with its honorary secretary, Llewelyn Kenrick,

George Lerry the 75th birthday book that Billy Meredith's famous school- Clapton, think I am unjust master, T. E. Thomas, not only Arsenal, Not while Tom Whitmade the boys of Chirk keep taker's in command. the ball on the ground, but sent them back to their lessons when they raised it over the more if they set an example over the sack it landed in right

Such thoroughness made not and defence. only Meredith, but Alan Morton, Wilfred Rhodes, Don SHARPE SHOOTING Bradman, Does it exist today? Top scorer for the local staff Tom Finney says players, are was George Souza with 23. S. H. not so thorough as when he more pleasure from village Khan (19), I. Haroon (13) and was going through the mill, then county cricket, and A. W. cumulated a total of 14 tallies A. R. Minu (10 not out) were and that's not long before the Carr, former England captain, for the remainder of the

next May to Italy, Austria and average player is working less Switzerland a sufficient threat earnestly at his job, I cannot britain Softball International

By "Grandstand" Once more Great Britain proved to be the stumbling block to Pakistan in their quest for International honours, when the Lions Without all this "B" palaver, should carry one point only, subdued them 9-5 in the

> Portugal just managed to shade the United States of America 5-3 in the opener of the Boxing Day programme while China shutout the Philippine Islanders 14-0 to qualify for the next bout against Britain over the and | Chinese New Year Holidays.

Fielding a powerhouse outfit, the Britishers collected nine blows off hurlers Sherry Bux and A. K. Ismail for Pakistan to the pave the way for a deserving

fight all the way to eke out a 5-3 decision. Uncle Sam was represented by the gobs from the Albuquerque

Pedruco who limited the opand Mitcham player, and cerposition to three hits, but this was only possible with brilliant fielding behind him, particularly gardener Alec Braga's fielding

clubs would resolve unanimousall out for goals!

But I should praise them and when the apple was firm by building more for atyle and field and both runners scored; attack and banked less on size

Jack Hobbs says he now gets

thinks our Test revival should So I am not going to quar- be captained by Len Hutton. The European staff could only rel with Fred Emery, ex- Timely, truthful comments. Bantamweight champion, Vic reply with 92 runs, J. K. Mundy perionced manager of Carlisia But as Freddie Brown supplies for the winners with Harry Towest. Logical contenders, (25) and D. Bottomley (26) be- United, when he says the pro- the colour that Hobbs desires, Louis becking him behind the Johnny Carruthers, Peter ing the only two batsmen to fessional footballer is not the he should have another year in plater, while junior leaguests Keenan, Jean Sneyers. Out- reach double figures. S. K. Khan slave he is made out to be command, if his form justifies Tony Rey of the Blue Sox and standing boxers, Emil Chemana, took five wickets for 88 runs and and, in many cases, is not it. The day when England can Terry Lucido of the Delawares

an amateur is definitely over

'Spurs would still have won triumph. Kelly Silva-Netto, on the First Division last season, the mound for the Red, White and Blue for the in the first chucked a three-hit stine but three, but Huddersfield Town, yielded five tickets to first base instead of Sheffield Wednesday, when he lapsed into a wild would have joined Everton in spell. Portugal, who are defending their title, did not have an easy time against USA and had to

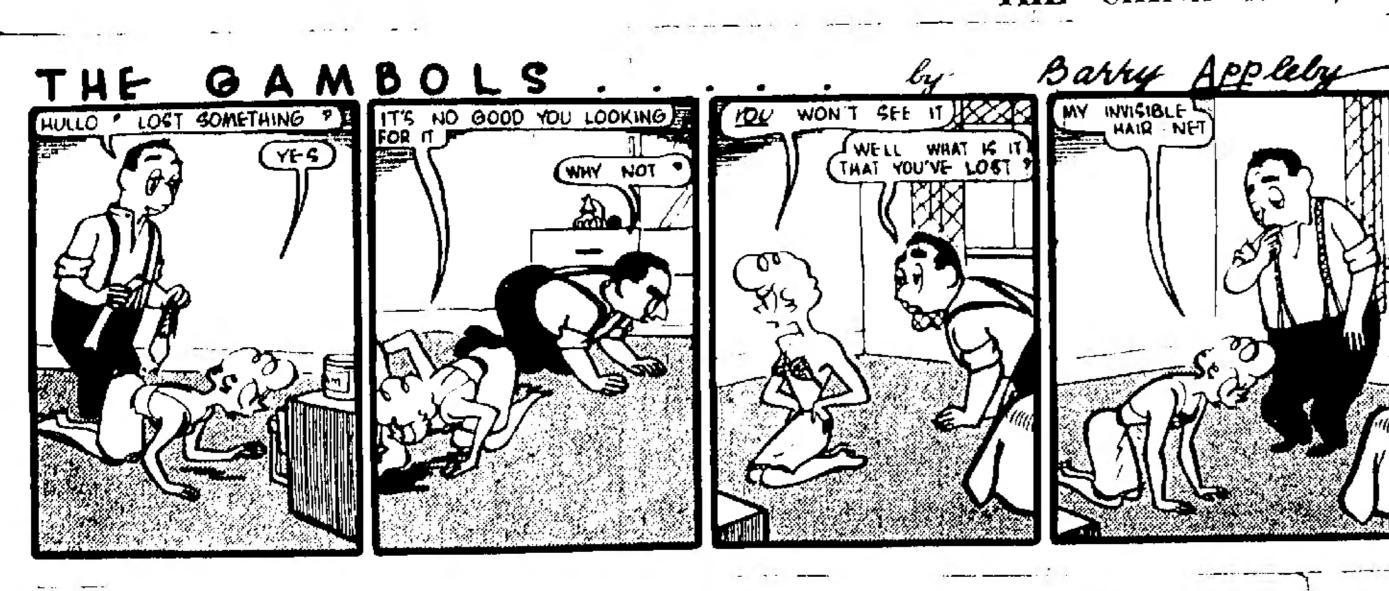
> Harrick of the Junior League Pandas on the rubber. Winning pitcher was Vic

gem when he hauled in a home-If only the Football League run attempt. The margin of victory for playing in his ordinary clothes. ly to scrap safety-first and go the Portuguese lads occurred in the second frame when a squeeze play with two runters Others, like H T Henry, of on base was misfielded. With two away hurler Herrick fielded a bunt by Vic Pedruco. but first base was left vadant as

the baseman covered Herrick, Philippines · fielded a ragged side comprising, mainly junior leaguers, and when the smoke had cleared after the first frame, seven runs were notched up by China after which they

South China's Wong Po-chiu





West Indies Beat Australia In Third Test Match

Adelaide, Dec. 25. The West Indies beat Australia in the Third Test by six wickets The scores were:

here today. It was only Australia's second defeat in the last 29 Tests — the first was by England in the fifth Test last February.

With two more matches to be played, Australia, having won the first and T A Pearce, b. Baily

second Tests, hold a 2-1 lead in the series. The West Indies have beaten Australia once before — in the Fifth Test at The Pearson

Sydney in 1931. When play began today, the West Indies needed 179 runs for victory and 1 these they scored, reaching 233 runs for the loss of four wickets.

and the West Indies had gained scenner as if the Australian a lead of 23, scoring 105 runs might yet fight back and win But when the sides hatted. But three runs later the West 10,000 is thry left the field and in reply to Australia's 82 inne-Au ralia reagned 255 runs.

TENSE STRUGGLE

After a good opening part by landwall of the series for either side, the Encouraged by this Gomez really dangerous and it was he Deighton

In the first manngs both team. Weekes both feil with the score, and just before tea the malch ! C. Uie, b. Grant had struggled on a tricky wicket of 141 min. In a field lunch, all was won without further loss (C. B. Connet, b. G. ant ovation from the crowd of about

again the wicket was easier and Indies, who have been beset by later the West Indian players! injusted broughout the tour, sang a calypso to the cheering 4-80 5-113 6-148, 7-148, 8-168, the RHKDF wishing to enter must received their first stroke of spectators, lack when Gomez was dropped b

game developed into a tense and University batted confidents." struggle. When Worrell and ly and with great determination, ship by dismissing Marhsall, Pearson

CHINA & SCOTLAND INTERNATIONAL SOCCER FINALISTS

China and Scotland are the finalists this year in the International Charity Cup Competition.

On Christmas day, Scotland overwhelmed Portugal, and successfully negotiated a by eight goals to two, and yesterday the England XI, was used at 181 runs. They after scoring the opening goal, fell by the wayside to lose had added 93 runs without by eight goals to one.

match between England and half Thomson got through to Christiani 42.-Reuter. Chin', which was played before the goal-line, and centred backan almost capacity crowd, pro- words. Running across, centreduced some good football

China had the better of the right and slemmed it from a 15-11st Innings play but a gallant England de- vard range between two defenfence stood firm and were in no ders into the far corner of the small measure aided by the in- net. numerable number of scoring chances missed by the Chinese forwards.

England, who were without left-wing cross centre with a Tennucl, fielded otherwise the cross ground shot from the insame team as orginally selected, side-right position with the left McArthy coming in at centre- foot. forward and Coates going to the pivotal position.

Two reserves-came into the China team, in place of Mok Chun-wah and Ng Kei-cheung, left-wing Chu Wing-keung to Although he did not score a single goal yesterday, Szeto Man played a great unselfi-h game at inside-right and made Gamman by surprise. some very good passes.

Outstanding, however, were at the interval. the two China full-backs, Hau second half when they scoredm. Yung-sang and Chan Kar-sow, minutes after the resumption. Miller 5 0 whose stimely tackling and A short centre from the right Johnston 19 4 clearances kept the England was stopped by Au Chi-yin, who, Noblet 13 1 forwards at buy during the finding himself out of position. initial critical period.

start, when time and again they Man, but taking the third rewasted all their good approach bound, he made no mistake with work by erratic shooting, struck it to atone for his missed penalty excellent combination in the kick a few minutes before second half, when they scored six goals in less than 25 minutes.

THE GOALS

After China had missed a number of scoring chances, England scored the opening goal

Taipei Athletic Meeting

Talpei, Dec. 25. The Nationallat Chief of Staff, General Chou Chi-jou, this morning opened the "Free China Military, Civilian and Foreign Residents' Athletic Meeting" on the University of Talwan's cam- Humbelow; Weller, Hilliard,

The first half of vesterday's in the 20th minute of the first Gomez had scored 46 and forward McArthy neatly trapped the ball, thifted it towards his:

> From the kick-off, China again trok the offensive, and this

Five minutes later, China took the lead after a beautiful com-Szeto Man and Tse Kam-hung | bined move between Szeto Man and Ho Ying-fan on the right. Szeto Man swung the ball across when within shooting range for cut in and sent in a good 20yard drive into the near top corner of the goal, catching

China led by two goals to one

China increased their lead 20 Lindwall 13 1 pushed it back to Lee Tai-fai. Lec's drive was successively The forwards, after a shaky blocked by Rumbelow and Szeto Reuter.

At this stage, the China forwards ran riot against the tired England defence, who were playing too far up in attempting to obtain another goal.

Au scored the fourth goal and followed up with three more League touring side today degoals in quick succession. Chu feated a representative team cleverly evaded Etheridge and from the Cote Basque, in Southtipped the ball past Gamman for West France, by 32 points to 12 F. R. Zimmern, c. Leriou, b. the final goal just before the in a ragged, unsatisfactory game. end came.

THE TEAMS

Lee Ping-chlu, Tso Kam-hung, even. Tong Sheung: Ho Ying-fun, Szeto Man, Au Chi-yin, Lea Tol-fal, Chu Wing-keung. England: Gamman: Etheridge,

Mearthy, Higgins, Thomson.

HKCC BEAT 72 RUNS

Hongkong Cricket Club beat the Army by 72 runs in the Quadrangular Tournament cricket match at Chater Road yesterday. Fielding a strong team, the Cricket Club batted for 160 minutes to see e 176 runs and gramissed the Army for 104 runs in 88 minutes Beb Craig takeing five wickets for 25 runs

HKCC

N E Arthy, lbw. Deighlon J. D. Shannon, b. Baily H. Owen-Hughes, b Pea son IR. M. Ma. pherson, c. Baily.

J. L. C. Pearce, b. Duighton R W Craig, c Williams, b R. Thesen Ende, not out IT P Mahon, h Grant

Extras (by es 12, leg by e. 7 r 19 Fall of wirket: 1-0, 2-16, 3-60, mal service rifle. Any member of

ARMY

The Australian attack was steady but only Ring looked who broke the opening partner- Baily who was still using Rae as a Nicholson

Stollmeyer followed him back, to the pavilion when he edged Capt. Campbell, lbw. Mahon a catch from Ring to the slips, Capt, Allix, c. Shannon, b.

tranner.

The batsmen received a great

Worrell and Weekes played Capt Williams, lbw Craig confidently until lunch but they Capt Graveston, c. Shannon, were both out at 141 runs; b. Craig soon after the interval. Major Deighton, c & b. Craig

Lt. Goodge, b. Connett Three runs later Gomez had Capt, Haycraft, b. Connett his escape when Lindwall Capt Nicholson, b Craig dropped an easy chance [Capt. Giant, lbw Connett Col. Baily, not out

The fifth wicket pair, Gomez and Christiani, played steadily being parted when Christiani made the winning hit off Ring.

> FINAL SCORES Australia

West Indies

Australia

We t Indies: 2nd Innings Stollmeyer, c. Miller, b. Ring 47 Marshall, c Langley, b. Ring 29

Worrell, c. Noblet, b John-28 Weekes, c. and b. Ring 29

Total (for 4 wkts.) 233

3-141, 4-141;

KIWIS

BEAT

Pau, Dec. 25. The New Zealand Rugby

COTE BASQUE

their outstanding players resting after Sunday's international F. R. Kermani, not out match in Paris, were as clearly China: Cheung Koon-hing; superior as the score suggested, Hau Yung-sang, Chan Kar-sow; but their performance was un-

> The star of the match was the Kiwl fullback, White, who scored completely safe pair of hands,- Reed

Serial No. 52. Orders by Next for duty-Lieut. A f C Lieut.-Colonel C P Vaughan. Threstall Orderly sergeant of the week Sgt W J. Darby! Next for Commandant, Roya! | duty Sgt Sun Hong Training (& R Troop Parame

Hongkong Defence Dated December 24, 1951.

Force Orders

Command, Lt -Col C P Vaughan, DSO, assumes the appointment

port Details regarding transport to parade ground 515 pm Dress as and from the range will appear to already detailed

19 Snap at 200 yards Monday Feb 4, celled Radar Operators 'A' Watch 10 45 a m to 1 30 p m Event b Wed Jan, 2, 1952. A half days application at 300 yards Tuesday Feb 5 8 am to 130 pm. Event 30 10 -rapid at 300 yards Tuesday

inform the Force RSM by 5 p.m. January 2, 1952 Entry fees will be RAF Kai Tak on Saturday Deadvised as soon as they are known number of troops to travel in 3 ton Personnel required to attend will be lorries with kits, and exclusive of informed by separate letter driver is twenty (20), without kits. twenty five (25) Authority for the

carrying of greater numbers then 20 and 25 respectively will be given in parade Naval Hut Murray Parade cases of emergency only by the offi- Ground Wednesday January, 9 1952 cer 1/c transport (b) Troops will at 5 30 p m. All personnel will attemain seated when travelling in a tend Dress Uniform. transport and no account will hold on the struts supporting the vehicle Friday January, 4, 52. Dress Plain comopy, or sit on the sides or tailclother Recruits Individual Tellboard of the vehicle Ilita, Ptes Parks and Paget.

Force Headquarters

Hongkong Regiment Duties. Orderly officer of the

week Lieut Fall of wickets: 1-12, 2-18, 3-63, 4-71, 5-86, 6-87, 7-90, 8-94, H.K. Cagers Lose Bowling:

7.4 2 25

Major Pearson, b Craig

Extras (by(s 5)

Over-40s Win

The Over-40s beat the Under-40s by six wickets in the J. R. Gomez, not out 46 Robinson Memorial Trophy cric-Christiani, not out 42 ket match at the Kowloon Cric-Extras 12 ket Club yesterday.

--- ! The scores were: UNDER-40s

K. Lo, run out Fall of wickels: 1-72, 2-85, C. P. Smith, b. Kermani R. E. Lee, b. Kermani J. Leriou, st. Fincher b. Kermani 50 W. P. V. Dodge, b. Catley 27 Capt. Lucas, c. & b. Catley . 3 E. A. Johnson, b. Zimmerm K. R. Fraser, c. & b. Zimmern 3 R. E. D. Symons, b. Barrow 3 0 L. Reed, c. Kermanl, b. Gittins (Byes 6, Legbyes 5, Wide 1).— E. A. Britton, not out

> OMRW 9 Kermani Barrow Zimmern 6 - 20 2

Extras

OVER-40s E. C. Fincher, b. Reed 63 S. Ramchand, Ibw. C. P. Dodge 14 The Klwis, with many of H. S. Hobson, c. Leriou b. Reed 12 S. V. Gittins, not out Extras

one try himself and converted R. E. Lee 9 1 30 six, backed up the three-quarters C. P. Smith Burnicke; Luishley, Coates, direlessly, cleared well and had a Dodge **可以发展的自由**

Royal H.K. Defence

vates Parks, Paget,

30 pm SOR Fildny January 4, 1952 Dress plain clothes Recrints. Individual telling practice

Gunners Bosanquet, Baptista, Pri

Force Rifle Meeting. All ranks, if

Medical section. Will report for

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training will take place at a radar

station the island for all members

of this course. Transport will leave

HQ RHKDF Happy Valley at

8 00 am and Star Ferry at 8 10

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returned for repair when it is ob-

vious that they have been neglected

too long. The shoes have not in

most cases, been used for the pur-

pose for which they were Issued I c

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Rifle Meeting Final rifle and bren gun practice will be held at

cember 29, and Sunday December 30,

the forthcoming rifle meeting

Hongkong WAAC

C & R Tp. Parade 5.30 S.O.B

ing Practice, Gars Bosanquel, Bap-

(Sgd.) E. Holmes Brown, Lieut

for Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

Training All Sections

1951 for all members taken part in

possible, should shoot in the Force hiffe Meeting which will take place let Kai Tak on January 5 and il Transport arrangements will be

of Commandant RHKDF with effect from Dicember 20 1951 dur-ing the absence of Colonel I. T Ride, CBE, ED from the Colony.

include events for those doing re-Force Rifle Meeting, (a) Indivi- cruits training PSI's will forward dual entires-Members of the Force names of those wishing to compete Intending to take part in the Indl- and collect competitors cords from vidual and Championship Events the Force RSM by 9 a m. January must forward their names and col- 3, 1952 lect their comp titors cards from the Force RSM by 9 a m Thursday | Practice Shoot There will be January 3, 1952, (b) Rifles All practice shoot under Regimental armembers of the Force firing in the rangements for Company teams it.

Team, Individual and/or Side Show ing in the Force Rifle Meeting at events must notify the Force RSM Stonecutters on Sunday Dec. 20

of this intention of doing so so Launch will leave Murray I'ler at that their rifles can be ready and 9.30 a.m. (for Hongkong side) and taken to the range. No tifles will Police Pier at 9.45 a.m. (for Kowbe taken to the range on either day soon side). Dress Clean latigue (BD) unless names are submitted En- WR order Weapons Company in the individual and champion- commands will forward lists of arms ship events will be taken as noti- required to reach the RSM by 12 heation that riftes are required on ment December 28 Mid-day meal Sunday only (c) Diess For in | will be provided on range at 1 p m dividual events uniform of plain clothes For team events, uniform. Training "D" Company Wednesweapon training order (d) Trans. day January 2 Parade Murray

Hongkong Bisley. The Hongkong nistruction to Capt E L. Gosaro Bisley 1952 will take place on at 5.30 p.m. Tuesday January B at Stonecutters Ranges between Room 614 Edinburgh House Dress February 2 and February 10 1952 Juniform. both date, inclusive The Colony Individual Service Championship will be decided on the aggregate of the following events. Event 1 -ap- | Trade Training. Wheless Operaplication at 200 yards Saturday fors Course All members of the Feb 2, 8 a no. to 130 pm Event above course are to note that trade f -rapid at 200 yards Monday Feb training scheduled for Thursday Dec 38 4, 8 am to 10 45 am Event 7 27, and Monday Dec 31, 51 is Can-

Feb 5, 215 pm to 5 pm Event 1) snap at 300 yards Wednesday 13 Feb 6 8 am to 10 45 am Event 12- application at 500 yards Wednesday Feb 6, 1045 a m to 5 p m Event 13 application at 600 yards Thursday Fib 7. B am to 1.30 p m Event 17-individual service championship the 48 firers with the highest aggregate scores in the attendence on HKAAF duties. In fu-176 Championship on Saturday Feb P at 8 a m. All shooting will be under be responsible for the purchasing of SR(a) conditions, i.e. with the nor-

Transport. (a) The maximum

Intelligence Unit Training, Htc. Section Parade Thursday January 1 HQ RHKDF 5.30 pm New and ad unneed courses Weapon training Childrens Party. The RHKDF LMG 3 R Section Parade 5.30 p.m. Childrens party will be held on Friing Order There will probably be a W/E scheme January 19 to 21.

To Taipei Navý

The 'Tak Ming' basketball

The Has Wang cagers made a

ic, m from Hongkong suffered

its first defeat in Formosa last

night when they were beaten by

splurge in the last quarter to

hand the visitors a 50-53 set-

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back .- Reuter.

Taipei, Dec. 25.

Thursday January 3 HQ RHKDF day January, 4, 52 from 4 p.m. to 6 (a) Lecture (b) Discussion on p m at Headquarters Happy Valley allending, be forwarded to the Staff Captain Force HQ, before Saturday,

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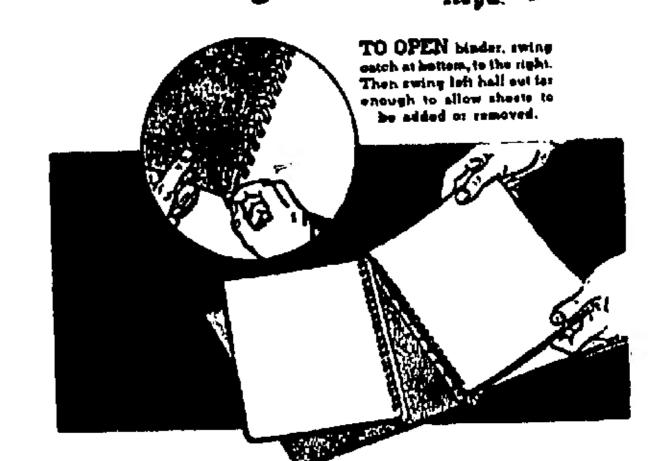
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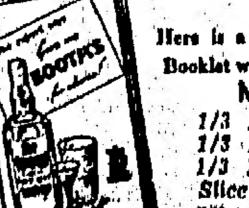
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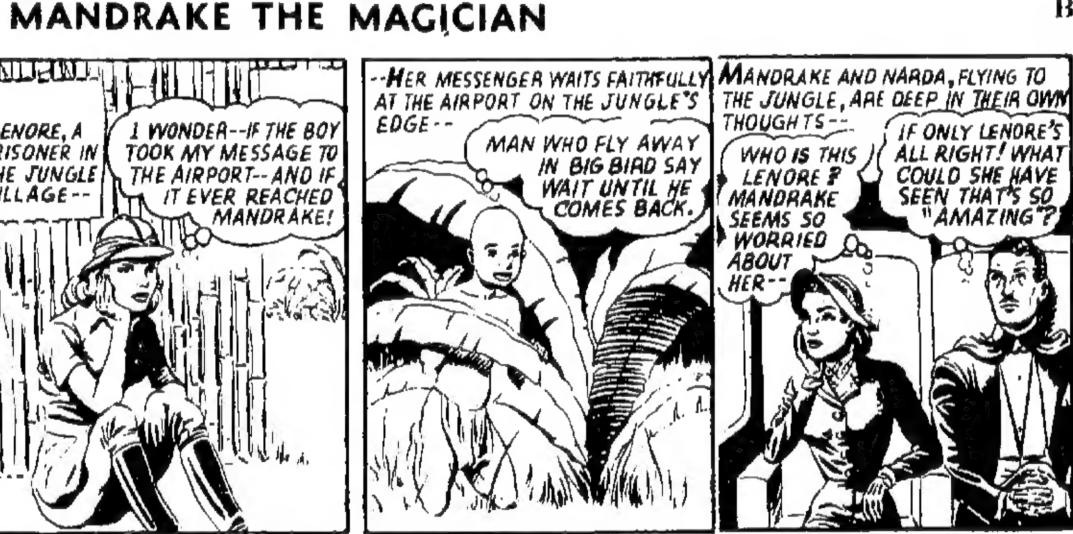
New York, Dec. 25 A 41-passenger diesel bus disappeared from its garage early today and turned up several blocks away three bours later. A 13-State Police alarm had

been sent out for the big vehicle belonging to the Trallways of New England bus system, Two policemen spotted the bus. The keys were in the ignition, but there were no signs of any driver,

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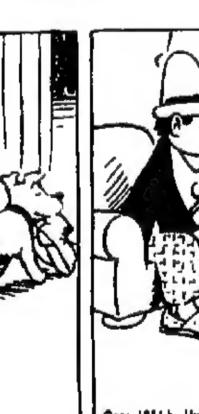
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Surrender Of Passport Demanded

New York, Dec. 25. Civil Rights Congress its executive secretary, William L. Patterson, has been asked by the United States Embassy in Paris to surrender his passport.

Mr Patterson is in Paris waitthe United Nations General Assembly to reconvene liter the holidays so he might seek a hearing on a statement he released vesterday charging the U.S. with a policy of genocide lowards Negroes.

Aubrey Grossman, organisation secretary of the Congress, said yesterday that Mr Patierson had advised him in a message that he refused to surrender his passport.

on the U.S. Autorney-General's -Associated Press.

Presents Mao's To Stalin

Man Talpei, Dec. 25. the Chinese People's Government, was reported here to have sent 16 large boxes of antiques and native products to Moscow as gifts for Marshal Josef Stulin's 72nd birthday on December 21.

The China Union Press, on unofficial news agency which specialises in underground intelligence reports from the mainlorid, build that "the large 10 boxes, five of which contained antiques " from Mineum end 11 containing mailve products were nown to Moscow two transport allerest un December 10 - Router. The sport of THE THE PARTY WEST OF THE PERSONS

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Young Men Not So Keen On Colonial Jobs

London, Dec. 26.

"The Ministry of Labour"

continues the Times Review,

"admits this problem is due

principally to a shortage of

candidates who have the neces-

sary experience and personal

qualifications. It is clear the

best technicians are not coming

forward for overseas jobs be-

FEAR OF INSECURITY

agriculturists who wish to go

in the Government service and,

generally speaking would rather

work in temperate climates and

to areas which are not em-

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Fear of insecurity is a general

deterrent to all types of recruits,

according to the Times survey.

Early marriage and unwilling.

ness to subject young wives to

dangerous or unhealthy living

conditions is another. There is

career. Moreover many of

"Geologists, chemists and

Increased colonial development has created a bigger demand than ever for men to manage and advise in industry and commerce abroad, but there has been an alarming fall recently in the number of recruits coming forward.

There is a distinct reluctance towards working in colonial territories, specially tropical ones, among young men in Britain today.

boldly in the latest Times mechanics; the West Indies Oil. Gains were recorded for quar erry Review of the British | want tractor engineers and Babcock and Wilcox, and Melyb-Colonies. It says firms are not maintenance men while Singagetting the men they want for pore requires police lieutenants. service overseas. Figures for January to September this year, given by the Ministry of Labour's Overseas Department, show that for 900 vacancies circulated all over Britain, only 1,500 candidates came forward and under 20 percent of the vacancies were filled.

"If the falling off of suitable cause they can get good wages recruits for commerce continues, in this country where, at the the big firms will have to rely moment there is a shortage of increasingly on the employment skilled workers and scientists, of locally-born executives in colonial territories, One company is proposing already to establish a central training school for prospective African to tropical areas prefer to do so managers, which might imply that in some territories the days of British management are numbered" says the Times Re-

It suggests that recruitment figures for highly qualified men would probably improve it there were more security, and prospects of a career after returning home.

CIVIL SERVICE

The problem applies also in a feeling, too, among arts Government service and the graduates that having received armed forces where officers a higher education, their talents have resired at an early age would be wasted in such a

after many years, abroad. Difficulty has been found in them want only short periods obtaining mutable posts for overseas. these men, commensurate with be overcome by the adventurous and ambitious wages into balance. provision, of some form of young mun. There are bigger The report said Peron called further training and rehabilita- salaries and better chances of into conference the Secretarytion which could enable them to "gelting on". But it points out General of the Government-be firmed either into a home or that, in the face of continued sponsored General Labour Con-

Young men are wanted for made to ensure that posts are federation representing managecolonial industry and commence more than attractive, so that ment and told them to get toin a variety of trades and oc- men of the highest catibre will gother on proposals to halt the cupations. The Gold Coast for come forward. London Express current inflation spiral United example, mede diamond drill Bervice.

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up by the Tranplaced on construction of vessels for both the North and South American routes.-United Prr ...

Churchill Broadcast Affects Exchange

London, Dec. 24. The London Stock Exchange closed for Christmas today after a very quiet holiday trading session.

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interrupt an extended Christman week-end. Those that showes aroun 1 700,000 share? Highlight of the session was

American Telephone at a de fine of 1/4 of a point from Saturday's closing quotations Stocks dipping to lower levels in

serlude I Goodyear. American cal, Standari Oil (NJ). Texas Co., Goodnich, Sear Racbuck, National Distillers. We tinghnuse Electric and American Smelting block of 10,000 theres changing miral Corp. Sinclair Oil. Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, Baltimo e and Ohio, Southern Pacific, and Phelps Dodge. On the curb exchange, similar

mixed trends prevailed. Backward were Jefferson Lake Sulphur, Electric Bond and Share. This problem is surveyed are electricians and motor Panteper Oil, and Pantoustal

Dow Jones averages: Industrials 265.79 Rails 81.89 -Associated Press.

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Inflation In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Dec. 28. President Juan Peron has The Times Review emphasises given top management and their age and experience. The that an industrial post in the labour lenders 60 days to work Times Review suggests this colonies has much to offer an out plans to bring prices and

gamination or into industry in failing of in the number of federation and the head of he repruits, every effort must be newly-founded Gineral Con-

Bank Chairman Makes Attack On Britain's Economic Policies

London, Dec. 26.

REPORT ON

What he regards as the harmful effects of recent British economic policy on the development of Colonial resources are discussed by Mr Julian S. Crossley, chairman of Barclays Bank (Dominion, Colonial and Overseas), in his annual report to shareholders.

Although the report was evidently written before the return of a Conservative Government, many of the matters touched on by Mr Crossley are still the subject of lively public debate.

His attack on the present high level of taxation on company profits and his criticism of recent legislation to prohibit the migration of United Kingdom companies are widely supported.

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The policies now being pure companies operating in his area med, he said, might be fatal to without suffering the penality the continued existence of the ci U.K. tax on the profits of Sterling Area.

Solemn statements were still uing from high paces about results was clearly out of done ups contemplated to develop and must be emended, he said our resources overseas; but by whom would these resources w be devel ped?

reems unlikely. inger." he continued, aich can be expected through overnment agencies, nor is it kely, in the main, to be brough the operation impanies liable to United lungdom taxation, for it cashot expected hat new enterreins will be initiated here is such a purpose if they are have their competitive power

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Economic Aid To Holland

The Hague, Dec. 24. Amilican economic aid to Helland will amount to \$100,-000,000 during the American A goodly portion of the trad- | fiscal year of July 1, 1951 to ng community tayed away June 30, 1952, the Durch Govon Wall Street, declining to criment was officially informed oday by Mr Clarence E. Hunter, herd of the Economic Coop getra Organica ion mission

September. The Durch Finance Minister. M Pater Lieftinck, has brought minutes of 5,400 shares of back from a visi to the United projects was over £51/4 million Sustes, the promise of an eight- Eighty-three of them were in the railways, agriculture, gas and con million dellar American the West Indies, 70 in Fast water facilities and small indusloan for Halland, authorita ive Africa, 13 in West Africa, 15 in tries providing work for re-United States bankers-the 26 in the Mediterranean, and Germany.-Associated Pross. sturess said here today.

Chase National Bank-agreed in the remainder in other terri-Cyanamil, Statchaker, Santa the lks to lend Holland fories. Fe. Nickel Plate. Allies Ch.mi. \$15,000,000, and the Bank for. The propositions related to international Payments in Basis agriculture and forestry, buildsupplied the other \$3,000,000. Ing development, commercial Professo: Liebtinck returned projects, c -operative societies, from the United States by plane, education, hotels, industrial Bank of America 27% US Rubber stood out on the yes erday. In Washington, he projects, mining, public works, Chase National .. 3848 advancing side Other resistan' had talks with Secretary of shipping, and even cinemas.- National City 46% spots included Acc Dill (with a Tre sury John Snyder, the Na- London Express Service, and Advisory Council and hands, up 1/4), J I Cast, Ad- | Economic Co-operation Admini- ration chiefs.-Reuter.

Orders For The Clyde

London, Dec. 25. Twenty-three of Clydeside's for the construction of ships valued at more than £90,000,-000 during 1951.

But the output on the Scottish river-centre of Britain's vast shipbuilding industry - sagged about 11,000 tons compared with United States. 1950 to a total of about 432,000 gross tons or 87 vessels. Total output for all Scotland during 1951 was about 504,000

of all Britain's production. The Clyde shipyards' main demand was for oil tankers of which 50 were built .- Associated

Steel Mill **Operations** New York, Dec. 24.

Steel mill operations will decline slightly this week from partial observance of Christmas in some mills.

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cotten mills in western Japan He said the US tried to be today exerted out a write for an Britain increase the coal output indefinite period, following die with "singlestone on long-range agreement with the management terms for mechanismiton and new tor a year-end bonus, of the National Federation of make their labour more effect less exports are distributed

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IMPORTS

London, Dec. 24. The Board of Trade today said that reports that Britain intended easing import restrictions were both premature and

The Board of Trade made this denial in an official statement which said that the changes in Until this was done, and the import restrictions decreed by profits of U.K. companies carried the Chancellor of the Exchequer overseas freed from this revy, last November might only be the disruptive tendencies would considered in a limited number continue, with serious con- of exceptional cases. sequences for the whole cur- The statement said that the

cency area which was controd British Government had second-London and whose tanks ingly intermed the Council of the with the business world of the Organisa's a for European Econo-City were perhaps the strongest in . Co-operation during a recent exchange of views between the The question: "By whom will Council and the Board of Trade. The denial followed publicadeveloped?" is par ly enswered tion this morning of a report in in the same ren-re, which con- the Financial Times which sains a review of the years claimed that British import work carried on by Barclays restrictions would be eased as a Overseas Development Corpora- result of the negotiations with the OEEC Council .-- France-

The Corporation was set up Presse. Dollars For Germany

Bonn, Dec. 24. The release of \$73,780,000 of

viding a loan or making a direct investment in the new concern. Marshall Plan funds for West German industries contributing to Western defence was an-The extent to which these nounced here today by the facilities are used in the over. Economic Co-operation Adminisseas territories rerved by Bar- tration,

clays Bank (D. C and O) con One-third of the money was be judged by the fact that no allocated to: housing Ruhr less than 212 separate propost- miners. The next biggest amount tions were either approved or was for expansion of electric out; tanding at the end of power production to meet the increasing industrial needs of West The sum involved in these Germany.

Other sums go to developing the Rhodesias and Nyasaland, fugees expelled from Eastern

Bank Quotations

New York, Dec. 24. Closing bank quotations:

UK Production Of Lagging Coal

Washington, Dec. 24. An American official closely acquainted with today they have received orders the British economy commented today that it would take a great miracle to increase coal production very much in Britain.

He was asked to comment on recent criticisms heard here about Britain's needs for coal imports from the

Economic Co-operation An- -- United Press. tons, which is nearly one-third ministration, accused Britain and West Germany recently of falling down on their responsibility to produce more coal for the rearmament effort. He had added, "I fall to understand how full employment could be advanced as a reason for not year. digging enough coal when un-

official here noted, "Everybody 28,000,000 tons to Canada. in the US Government with . This tomrage of antihraci'e and anything to do with Europe is bituminous coal would exceed agreed that Britain and Ger- the peak export year of 1947, many have got ap increase coal when 77,400,000 tons were shipproduction. If we could get ped. The operating rate was esti- 20 to 25 per cent more of British city compared with 104.9 last solve many European problems." month ago and 100.1 - year ago. the OEC Ministers' resolution Tonnage this week will be colling for increased output, he 2,027,000 against 2,097,000 lost said, but it would take a great week, 2,079,000 a month ago and miracle to increase coal pro-

their whole imiustrial complex." He noted that British coal exports decilmed not because of substantal drop in production but because of increased home One hundred and hily flibb consumption to defence plants The employees are marabara have tried to tell them how so year's account programme un-

Paul Porter, ac ing US special critics could not be adopted representative in Europe for the without creating new problems.

U.S. EXPORTS Washington, Dec. 24. Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman predicts that the United States would set un alltime record in cold exports next

Mr Chapman estimated that employed Italian workers clam- the United States would send our for a chance to work in about 50,000,000 tons of coal to Western Europe and other over-Commenting on this, the seas areas in 1952, and about

Exports this year are expected mated at 101.4 per cent of capa- coal 12 would go a long way to to total about 64,000,000 tons, a total second only to that of week (all-time high), 1040 a Satisfaction was felt here over 1947. The 1950 total was only 29,000,000 tons. Currently, however, exports to Western Europe sione are running at an annual rate of 42,000,000 tons, The 1951 export total is expected to include 23,200,000 tons

of soft coal sent to Canada. 29,400,000 tone to Western Europe, and 5,400,000 tone to other areas, and 3,500,000 tons of destinative to Canada and 2,300,000 T tons to Western Distore and other stees. Mr. Chapman said told cur charages, port capacity and

Textile . Industry Workers tive." But he added that most evenly over the entire year, of the suggestions of Britain's Associated Press

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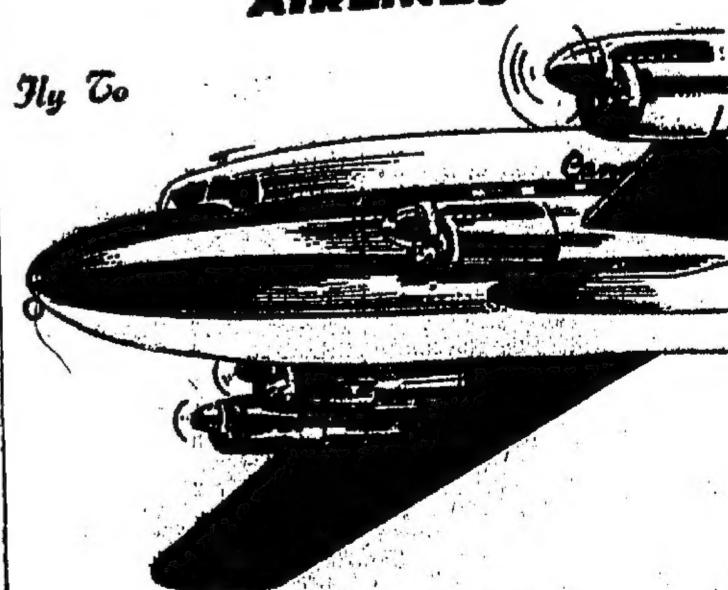
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Arsenal Take Over Leadership BALL LED THEM TO JEWELS

Of First Division: Upsets Holiday Few

Sentenced on goal average over Manchester United and London, Dec. 26.

A Bulgarian court today sentenced to death four of 10 men accused of spying for Britain, America and Turkey, the Bulgarian news agency reported. The six other men were

sentenced to prison terms ranging from six to 20 All were charged with Periminal activities aimed

averthrowing

legitimate regime

Bulgaria."-Reuter.

Surgeon Commits Suicide

Detroit, Dec. 26. The body of a 26-year-old Japanese surgeon and teacher was found in a semikneeling position on a bloodsoaked bed in a receiving tord Colchester over Gilling- Fulham hospital here yesterday.

Minora Wada, of Tokyo. Detective Kantzler said that over Mansfield and Grinsby Preston the young medical man ap- con Scun'horpe, parently committed a doctor's version of harr-kari.

Kantzler said that two small

They severed the feroral arteries, causing him to bleed to death. On the bed, attendants found a razor blade.

On a bedside table was a note that read "To the good people of Detroit I am sorry to have wasted money

medical family, came to this country in October on a fellow-; the right wing. He seed in Aldershot app arranged through the State both games. Department. He was studying American surgical methods and conducting research on blood | Middlesbrough's vessels.

Associates described the young doctor as habitually cheerful Retherham's double defeat by in the lest two eighth position .-- Reuter, weeks he had appeared depressed -Reuter.

OFFERS TO PAY HUNGARY

Washington, Dec. 26. The United States has offered to pay the fines on four American airmen Hungarian military court, the State Department announced

today. The offer to pay the fines was conditional on the prompt release of the men, Mr Michael McDermott, State Department

spokesman said. He added that the Hungarian Foreign Office was told of the Leicester offer yesterday evening but the Notts C. State Department knew nothing about reports that the airmen had been or were about to be released.

The four men were aboard a C-47 cargo plane forced down Bournemouth 3 Leyton O. by Soviet fighters on November | Bristol R. 10 and were sentenced three Palace days ago for violating the Exeter

frontier. The amount of the fines, Ipswich collectively imposed, was the Newport equivalent of £44,000. Plymouth American newspapers and Reading

individuals, pending a Govern- Swindon ment decision, have started to Walsall raise the money voluntarily. In a formal statement issued here today, the State Department said that it had been the constant and urgent endeavour Bradford C. 3 Hallfax of the Government to obtain the Chesterfield

airmen's release. The announcement of the Gateshead fines aroused controversy in the Grimsby United States over whether the Hartlepools Government should pay the Oldham "ransom". Some quarters sug- Southport gested that the airmen should Stockport be allowed to serve their sen- Transners R. 3 Horrow tences and be pald the Wrexham equivalent of the fines, Reuter, York City

London, Dec. 26. The Christmas holiday soccer programme produced three changes in the leadership in the English Leagues. Arsenal, with three points from their two games with Portsmouth, head Division I

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Portsmouth. Cardiff, also with three points from two games, lead in Division II, while Brighton heads

the race in the Southern Section of Division III. Lincoln, alone of the four leaders before the holiday programme, retained their place. They are still !

at the top of the Northern Section. Only four labs gamed the l n aximum fix points from the times matches beginning to Partick 1 | 1 Dundee Saturday They are Manchester City, Birmingham, Coventy, an lo

Ture feath Language Bury , ed Gillingham, and failed ' come a point from he Bire.

Except for very beavy the unds in the North of England. enditions generally were good for society during the holiday aid, on the whole, the result were less starting than usual at such periods

Twelve Manchester City over Chelsen, Leeds over to lay Leicester City, Coventry over Bucy, Birmingham over Rother- Blackpool ham, Saithampton over Brent- | Derby Reading over Aldershot, Nor- Middlesbro He was identified as Dr wich over Ipswich, Brighton Newcastle over Crystal Palace, Hartlepools Portsmouth

TURNED TABLES

One of the biggest turnabouts | Wolves meisions, evidently made by a of results was the clash between razor, were found in the man's Exeter and Torquay On Cardiff Chap mas Day Torquay wents Coventry down by 4-0 at Exeter, but to- | Everton day they beat Exeter 5-1 Watford, beaten at home by ! Leeds Northampton 4-2 yesterday, Luton turned the tables with a 4-1 Notts F. win at Northampton today

Areanal owed much of their Sheffield U. Dr Wada, a member of a checess against Portsmouth to Southampton 2 Brentford the recall of Freddie Cox on !

An interesting feature of the First Division Stoke was their first win since September 29.

In the Second Division, light-hearted, but they Birmingham sent them back to

XMAS DAY GAMES

London, Dec. 25. The following were the results of football matches Bradford

played toda	ay:		
FIRST	r D	IVISION	
Arsenal	4	Portsmouth	
Aston Villa	3	Wolves	
Boiton	3	West Brom.	
Burnley	0	Preston	
Charlton	0	Spurs	
Cheisea	0	M'chester C	,
Huddersfield	1	Derby Coun	1
Liverpool	3	Blackpool	
M'chester U.	. 3	Fulham	
Sunderland	1	Newcastle U	
SECON	DIVISION		

SECOND DIVISION Queens P.R. Rotherham Birmingham Hull City Blackburn Southampton Brentford Coventry Everton Sheffleld Utd. Notts Forest Cardiff Swansea Luton Town

West Ham U. 3 THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN) Portvale Brighton Torquay Colchester U Gillingham Norwich

> Millwall Southend U. 2 Northampton THIRD DIVISION

Shrewsbury

Bristol C.

Aldershot

(NORTHERN) 2 Chester 4 Accrington Darlington 1 Carlisle 3 Sounthorpe Z Mansfield T. 1 Rochrigle 4 Workington 4 Crewe A. 4 Lincoln

1 Bradford

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division "A"

Division "B" Queen's Park 0 Dunfermine 2

TRISH LEAGUE Bangor 3 Distillery Ballymena 2 Derry City Coleraine Cliftonville Crusaders 4 Linfield 1 Glenavon Portadown Reute

BOXING DAY GAMES London, Dev. 26 The following were the re-

sults of football matches played First Division 2 Liverpool Huddersfield 3 Michester U. 3 ham, Newport over Shrewsbury, Michester C. 3 Chelsea Stoke

Sunderland 1 Arsenai v Burnley (postponed) Tottenham 2 Chailton | West Brom 3 Bolton i Villa Second Division 3 Swansea 3 Bury

 1 Doneaster Blackburn Leicester West Ham Sheffield Wed. Barnsley Queens P.R. Birmingham Hotherham Notts County Third Division, Southern

Reading Palace Plymouth Gillingham Colchester Bournemouth Swindon Watford Northampton Ipswich Bristol R Newport Shrewsbury Walsali Southend

3 Exeter Torquay Third Division, Northern Darlington Accrington Tranmerc 2 York Gateshead Chesterfield Chester Stockport Bradford C. Halifax Wrexham Lincoln Hartlepools Mansfield Oldham Rochdale

Grimsby Scunthorpe 6 Southport Workington IRISH LEAGUE 3 Portadown Bangor 4 Ards Cliftonville 2 Ballymena U. 2 Derry City 0 Coleraine Distillery

Glenavon

Linfield

Driver

.8 Glentoran

1 Crusaders

-Reuter.

stop after a traffic accident.

The defendant, Ma Kin-woo, 26, of 110 Canton Road, ground floor, was travelling along Nathan Road towards Yaumati last Monday and when near the stopping out the accident was observed by Mrs Chamberlain of 3 Royal Observatory, who reported it to the Police. In the evening of the next day, the poster found that day the poster found the poster found that day the poster found that day the poster found that day the poster found th Police found the defendant sitting inside his car and arrest-

ed him. "It was a cowardly thing to do to drive off after hitting the 1, 1952, 2, By crossing a wild vehicle, intending to proceed woman," commented Mr Wicks. California blackberry with a shead towards Laichikok. He 2 "Had you a previous conviction red raspberry, 3. Jean Faircloth, hit the bus broadside. for a shaller offence, you would 4. Richard Strauss, 5. A whitish Inspector Dewar commented most probably get a prison son- alloy of tin, zinc and copper. 6. that it was lucky that the de-D tence without the option." North America Durope and Asia. tendant did not get turi over.



Four nine-year-old Kilburn (London) boys shown with the ball that led them to the discovery of a quantity of jewellery in Ravenshaw Street. They lost their ball over the wall of a furniture remover's yard and, going to look for it, found a rusty safe containing jewellery. The furniture remover said the safe had been in his yard for 10 years, and he did not know it contained the jewels.

Disorderly Conduct During Christmas

Pleading guilty to a charge of , 22, of the Royal Ulster Rifles,

disorderly conduct. John Thomas | were each fined \$15 for disorderly Connor, 24, able bodied seaman conduct. The defendants were of HMS Concord, was fined \$5 seen fighting with other serviceand bound over in \$100 to be men last Monday night. o of good behaviour for one year 1 by Mr Hin-shing Lar at Central

It was said that at 10.30 p.m. on Christinas Day, a rickshaw coolie Chan Tam-yee reported to the Police that while he was mean the Arsengl Street jetty opposite the China Elect Club, a European pushed his rickshaw into the harbour. The complannant then took the Police to the Fleet Club where defendant

was identified. The rickshow was later salvaged by a Naval launch and found to be slightly damaged. Defendant told the Court that of ingots every minute of 1951 he had had a couple of drinks to produce a record total for and did not know what actually the year of 105 million tons, Mr happened at the time of the in- Walter Tower, President of the Defendant was also ordered to stitute, said today.

pay \$10 compensation to the rickshaw puller.

Gnr William Rowley was fined million tons sometime in 1953. \$25 by Mr James Wicks at Kowloon on Boxing Day for year, he said, was several behaving in a disorderly man- times the amount needed for ner. He was also ordered the defence mobilisation proto pay \$65 compensation to a gramme. Most of the output shop at 47 Peking Road for was for uses normally regarddamaging a showcase at 8 p.m. ed as part of the civilian on December 24.

Two other soldiers, Riflemen A. Latther, 20 and T. Campbell,

Stole From Student

year-old student, Tam Ngan, 35, before duplicated, he said. unemployed, with three previous convictions, was sentenced to aggregate profits in proportion Poon Yan-hoi at Central yester- of sharply higher income taxes,

Another man, Mak Shun, 31, steel companies, accounting for unlicensed hawker, charged with 75 per cent of the total ship-A hit-and-run driver was alding, abetting and assisting ments of finished steel, declined fined \$850 by Mr James Wicks at Tam to commit the crime, was 21 per cent in the first nine Kowloon yesterday for failing to discharged when the Prosecution months of 1951 compared with offered no evidence against hlm. the corresponding part of 1950,

The Prosecution alleged that at about 3.10 p.m. on December 24, an off-duty Police constable and a Det. Police constable walking along Morrison Street young servant girl who was near Jervois Street saw first destanding in the middle of the fendant go up to Lau Kai-keung, rond. He continued without stopping but the accident was shirt hald in his accident.

> CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Nathan Road last Monday. He Answere

Record US Steel

Production New York, Dec. 26. American steel furnaces poured an average of 200 tons

American Iron and Steel In-In a year-end statement he added that the American capacity was expected to rise to 120

The past production

Mr Tower said: "There can be no question about enough as now forcecast, as well as capable."

operated at an average slightly over 100 per cent of the rated For stealing \$20 from a 15- capacity, a performance never had been different from previous

> the combined net income of M: Tower added .- Reuter.

A cyclist "lucky to be alive into Prince Edward Road from

Seafarers Were Not Forgotten

Christmas was traditionally celebrated at the Sailors' Home and the Missions to Seamen when more than 300 seafarers from many lands were entertained dinner on Christmas Day.

During the evening, telegrams of greetings from the London Headquarters, the Minister of Transport, the Colonial Secretary and the Director of Marine, were read and cheered. Toasts were drunk to The King. Folks ing to Mr Nicholas Burckhardt, at Home, Folks at Sea and to-leader of the group. the "People of Hongkong who had shown their appreciation of the senfarers' efforts by sending their donations to help pay for the Christmas programme of festivities."

Captain W. Hosking voiced the guests' appreciation of all that had been done by the staff of the Missions to Scamen in organising the programme. Following the dinner the guests were entertained to a "Bumper Christmas Variety Show" featuring the "Flying Tiger" troupe, a group of 14 Chinese jugglers, acrobats and balancers from Shanghai. Other entertainers included Ned Spankes (humorous monologues) Terry Parsons (songs), D. Mc-

Clean (Scottish ballads), the Haig-Brown, Chaplain, (magician), and Ken Murray Peter Hubbard was at

On Christmas Eve some 60 large stockings, filled with useful gifts, fruit and nuts, were James Wicks at Kowloon yesterdistributed to scafarers in hos- day for disorderly conduct. They Airways.

N. Borneo, Australia, New Zeapitals by Mrs Haines (Lady were arrested on board the as Warden) and the Chaplain. At g p.m. the Chaplain was "At last Monday. They were ac-Home" in his flat and entertain- cused of fighting on board the ed over 70 seamen who "dropped ship. Several of them appeared it." for light refreshments and indoor games.

CAROL SERVICE Carols and hymns were sung at a special Christmas Carol Dewar, they were remanded service at Christ Church last night before a full congregation. quiry. The singing was led by the St John's Cathedral Choir, conducted by Mr D. J. Fraser. The Rev. C. P. Smith officiated at the service.

Trygve Gives UN

Paris Dec. 26. Mr Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, said here today that he felt that discussion in the General Assembly of the United Nations so far had been less propagandist and more sober and objective than in the

In a broadcast review of the six weeks' work of the General Assembly up to the Christmas recess, given over the Scandinavian radio systems, Mr Lie summed the achievements so

1. - A slight improvement in the East-West tension. 2.—Partial success on the German question in as much as the East Germans did come to the table to negotiate. 3.—Continuation of efforts to

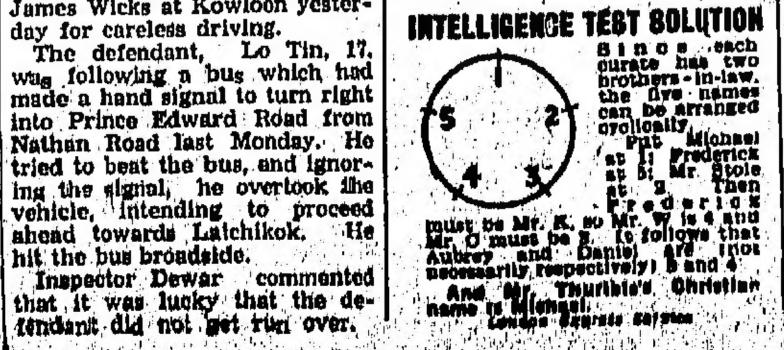
steel to meet defence needs help under-developed countries. Mr Lie said it was still early other uses of steel, if steel to appraise the precise achievecompanies are permitted to do ments of the present General the things of which they are Assembly or even to state clearly where the United Nations will Steel - making furnaces stand when this Assembly is concluded.

But he felt that this Assembly ones in the sense that its tone But output did not yield had been more moderate. This year there had been eight months and ordered four to the increased volume of busi- fewer violent outbursts and strokes of the cane by Mr ness, he pointed out. Because less "name calling" than in the past, Mr Lie said.—Reuter.

BANISHEE STEALS FOUNTAIN PEN

A 19-year-old unemployed Lau Kau was sentenced to four months by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday for larceny of a fountain pen from a pedestrian in Johnston Road near Barrow Street on December 23. Defendant was given a fur-

ther eight months for returning to the Colony after being banished for life.



IRC GROUP IN COLONY

REPORTING TO TOKYO

Six senior officials of the International Red including Committee, officer, arrived from Geneva by BOAC yes-

terday en route to Tokyo. They left Geneva on December 19 with orders to go to Tokyo to contact Dr Otto Lehner, IRC delegate in Japan. for further instructions, accord-

Mr Burckhardt did not deny earlier speculation from Geneva that the group was expected to deal with matters arising from the exchange of prisoners of war between the Communists and the United Nations.

The other five members of the Committee are Messrs Georges Hoffman, Jean Courvoisier, Jean Munier, Albert Cocatrix, and Dr Maurice Plot. They were met at Kai Tak yeserday by Mr Paul Blattmann and Mr A. Durand, honorary delegate and delegate of the IRC in the Colony re-The group will fly on

FIGHT SHIP

Tokyo today.

Thirty-four hawkers and wharf coolies came before Mr were arrested on board the ss land, 5 p.m.; Q.E.A.

Hunam anchoring in the harbour | Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, before Court with bandages on their heads, while two or three hed their hands bandaged, On application by Inspector

until today for further en-

H.K.T. 12.30 p.m., Programme Summary: Orchestra with Popular Harmony, & West Africa, 5 p.m.; Air France 100. Light Music; 1.15, News, Wea-Report and Announcements: "From the Theatre": 2.00, Close

6.02, "It's Swing Time", 6.30, London Studio Melodies (BBCTS), Ray Martin and His "Melody from the Sky" Orchestra with Jimmy Young; 7.00, Time Signal, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Letter from America by Alistair Cooke (Recorded Relay); 7.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise. "From the Editorials" (Recorded Re-lay); 8.10, Interlude: 8.15, Studio Concert. Elvic Yuen (Soprano) with accompaniment by Betty 8.30. 'Ray's a Laugh"), with Ted Ray, Kitty (BBCTS), with Ted Ray, Kitty Bluett and Fred Yule, Stanley Black and the BBC Dance Orch.; 9.00, Sports Review by Bill Phillips (Studio); 9.15, "Thursday Serenade"

arranged by Betty Drown; 9.35, "In my Library"—A Talk by Desmond MacCarthy (BBCTS); 9,50, Interlude; Donizetti); 10.45, George Boulanger and His Orchestra; 11.00. Radio News

Living Language

Why we say Canteen.

The army "canteen", a place where soldiers are served with a meal, is far removed from original "canto", from which the word is derived. "Canto" is an Italian word for a corner and a "cantina" is a cellar or a "little corner" where wine may be kept. Later, food as well was stored in and served from the "canteen."

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27 Indo-China, 5 p.m.; Air France. Slam, Mataya, Indonesia, 5 p.m.;

By Surface Macao, 6 p.m : Tak Shing. Malaya, Burma, Noon; S/S Hat Japan, 2 p.m.; S/S Malays. Australia, New Zeeland, 2

S/S Taiping PRIDAY, DECEMBER 28 Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m.; Via Formosa, Oktaawa, 5 p.m.; H.R.

Canada, 5 p.m.; P.A.L. Siam, 5 p.m.; P.O.A.S. By Surface Macan, 8 a.m.: 6 p.m.: S/S Lec Hong/Tax Shing. Chima, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m train via Canton. Indo-China, 9 s.m.; S/S Angelina.

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A.,

Japan, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, 1 p.m.; 8/S Ataska By Air SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29 Sings, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, (Via Bangkok). Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 16.30 a.m.; Via B.O.A.C. U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.ni.; P.A.A. Formosa, 3 p.m.; C.A.T.

Japan, 6 p.m.; B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French, Nor

By Surface Marso. 8 am.; 6 p.m.; 5/S Le. Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. p.m.; train via Canton, Formosa. 9 a.m.: S/S Shengking. Burma, India, 2 p.m.; S/S Nore-

Malaya, 2 p.m.; S/S Kweivang, Japan, Canada, 5 p.m.; S/S Java Indo-China, 10

METHODIST

On Christmas Day, a United Service was held at the English Programme of continuous music Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, in the morning, conducted by the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. The sermon was preached by Tonhalle Orchestra: 10.00, "At the The sermon was preached by Opera" "Don Pasquale" Act 1 the Rev. G. M. Stevenson, and the Rev. Sandbach read the Reel (Recorded Relay); 14.15, Good- Lesson. Also attending was the night Music; 11.29. Weather Report; God Save The King; 11.30. Close Down.

Lesson. Also attending was the Rev. Phillipson. Professor Gordon King played the organ.

GLANCES By Galbraith



'It's perfume my Uncle Waldo picked out for me personally-isn't that enough reason for bringing It back?"

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